

QUOTA SYSTEM FOR HK-MACAO TRAFFIC

Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Goodwill activities of the International Committee of the Red Cross" by Mr. F. B. Bieri, Root Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Billy Tingling boxing lessons, 8 p.m.; Whist Drive with cash prizes, 9 p.m.; European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m.

Victoria Revels present a "Musical Revue" in aid of HK Anti-TB Fund, at China Fleet Club theatre, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10.15 a.m.

HK Football Association referees monthly meeting, 8.30 p.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, informal dance, 7.30 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free).

Nine Dragons Services Club, Mah-jong, 2.30 p.m.; dancing class, 6 p.m.; Film Show, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

HK International Women's Club, informal dance for services, 7.30 p.m.

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free).

European YMCA, Guest Night, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, HK Band Call, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y'a Men's Club, luncheon meeting, Root Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Construction company meeting

The Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Company, Limited, will hold its annual meeting on May 10 at its registered offices in St. George's Building.

Details of the accounts for the year ended December 31 last showed that a profit of HK\$418,402.40 was made to which has been added HK\$217,163.81 brought forward from the previous year.

The Directors have proposed to deal with the total as follows: To write off war losses \$120,000.00 To transfer to plant & machinery replacement reserve \$400,000.00 To carry forward to 1950 \$115,500.22

No provision has been made for Corporation Profits Tax (1950/51) payable on the profits for the year under review.

Owner of schooner leaves for Red port



Mr. Gordon Ross, owner of the schooner Volador, who left yesterday for Bangkok, and is leaving here.

Mr. Gordon Ross, former U.S. Navy Lieutenant-Commander, and owner of the schooner Volador, left Hong Kong yesterday for the Commanche-held port of Port Bayard by Moller tug.

Mr. Ross, with his 11-man crew and 11-year-old son, who he is leaving behind, was held prisoner of the Communists for two months when the Volador inadvertently put in to the Luchow port on February 13 after being chased by an aircraft from Hainan. They were en route from Manila.

A quota system restricting Chinese passenger traffic between Hong Kong and Macao will be enforced as from tomorrow morning, it was officially announced yesterday.

At a meeting between representatives of the six local shipping firms, operating the fleet of 10 river steamers on this run, and the immigration authorities yesterday, it was declared that only the same number of people taken out from the Colony will be permitted to return into Hong Kong.

The quota will be based on the weekly returns of passengers carried out. Besides registering the names of the Chinese travellers, there will be no other restrictions at present.

This will only be an experiment, it was reported. Other ways and means of controlling the influx of Chinese from abroad via the Portuguese colony will be studied in the meantime. Each ship will be allowed to bring back from Macao the same quota of passengers she has carried out of the Colony during the preceding week. The first week will begin from April 6 morning to May 2 night.

Meanwhile, local shipping organizations with interests in the Hong Kong-Macao passenger business are working a mutual system of controlling the flow of people out of and into Hong Kong.

New rates of fares are being considered. Some firms are contemplating issuing return tickets. Generally, it is understood, the prices for passage back from Macao will be increased. The Hong Kong-Macao trip fare will most probably remain the same.

Surplus issue

At the conference at the New Oriental Building yesterday, certain problems which the representatives believed would inevitably arise under the new regulations were discussed.

The representatives were advised to send in their views by letter, which will be considered by the authorities.

Mr. Y. J. Lee, Shipping Manager of the Ming Sun Industrial Company—largest Chinese shipping firm in Hong Kong, operating the fleet of aluminium river vessels—told newspapermen yesterday that the issue of carrying over a surplus number of passengers from one week to the following period was one of the two main issues brought up.

"If we have a quota of 5,000 for the week, based on course on the preceding week's returns, and then take out only 3,600 people during that period, there will be a surplus of 2,000 people," he said.

The question whether this surplus number of passengers can be carried over to the following week will be reconsidered, he added.

Another issue, Mr. Lee explained, will be the exodus of people to the Portuguese Colony on special occasions, such as annual festivals. "If we take out 3,000 people to Macao and the return quota is 3,000, what will happen to the rest?" he said.

This will also be reconsidered by the authorities, Mr. Lee declared.

The shipping companies will draw the attention of the authorities to these main points in a formal application, it was learned.

To ensure passengers being able to return to Hong Kong, the Ming Sun Industrial Company will issue return tickets. Prices for the return passage will be slightly increased, it was learned.

The public is welcomed to these lectures.

The lectures for May will cover Chinese handicrafts, Chinese silk, Chinese porcelain, the Chinese theatre and Chinese music.

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Rabies claims fourth victim

Flailie claims the fourth victim since the beginning of the year in this week's Health Bulletin.

March 15, according to the weekly Health Bulletin released yesterday.

The Return showed that two animals also died of rabies bringing the total for the year to five.

Tuberculosis, of which 351 fresh cases were reported, claimed 45 deaths bringing the total deaths from the disease for the year to 858.

Total deaths from all causes in the week under review was 295 as against 1,008 births.

Wordsworth centenary marked

The centenary of the death of the English poet, William Wordsworth, was commemorated at the British Council's premises in the Gloucester Building by an exhibition, beginning yesterday, of photographs relating to his life and work.

The charming and romantic surroundings of the Lake District of North West England, where the poet spent the greater part of his life, were very graphically portrayed.

The pictures on view were not limited to Wordsworth and his poetry, but also referred to some of the contemporary people and events which influenced his career.

Facsimiles of his works, including the celebrated ode "To the Cuckoo," were shown.

The pervading serenity of his home in the Lakeland, little changed since his time, that drew Wordsworth back from his philosophic studies and romantic wanderings in Southern England and Europe to become the great Nature poet of the 19th Century amid his boyhood scenes, was readily sensed from many of the photographs.

Professor R. K. M. Simpson, of the University of Hong Kong, gave the Centenary Lecture on the poet at the Council Library yesterday afternoon.

The professor was introduced by the head of the British Council in Hong Kong, Mr. Robert Bruce, and delivered his address to a full gathering.

He reviewed Wordsworth's life and literary accomplishments, and quoted from well-known passages.

Mr. Simpson discussed Wordsworth in terms of his love of nature, and the paradoxes which often occur in his poetry.

Bank clerk sentenced for larceny

Leung Chi-kin, aged 42, a clerk at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's Kowloon branch, was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour by Mr. E. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday for the larceny of \$8,102.37 from the bank.

Detective Sub-Inspector B. A. Newman told the Court that on March 30 Wong Yick-yuen went to the bank and wanted to remit £500 to England. A cheque for \$8,102.37 was handed to defendant who failed to issue a receipt.

Wong sent for his receipt on several occasions and after being refused the fourth time, reported to the manager.

Investigations of defendant's books disclosed that he had taken money on seven other occasions. The amount he had taken totalled \$11,702.

Defendant, who had been employed by the bank for 21 years, said that he went into business with a friend and that he took the money to cover his losses.

Mr. Newman added that defendant was getting \$494 a month, and that he had seven children, a wife and parents to support.

The Committee set up by Government to consider the present high prices of fish, has been increased by two more unofficial members.

The two new members are Mr. Tse Yu-chuen, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Young Tsun-Dart, of the Hong Kong and Yau-mai Ferry Company.

Employers Federation holds annual meet

The Employers Federation of Hong Kong held its annual general meeting yesterday. Press representatives were not invited to the meeting. Mr. S. Parsons, Secretary of the Federation, released only the Vice-President's (Mr. G. Campbell) speech. It read:

"It is unfortunate that our Chairman, Mr. Terry, is not with us today, but we are pleased to think that he is taking a well-earned rest. His wide knowledge of affairs and his impressive personality made him a tower of strength in the Council and his leadership will be a memorable one."

"Before he went on leave just recently, Mr. Terry left notes on certain matters which he considered to be of prime importance not only to members of the Federation but to the Colony as a whole, and on these I will elaborate later."

"This is the commencement of the third official year of the Federation. In the past two years it can be truly said that we have pulled out weight. In the affairs of Hong Kong and members are kept informed of the Council's activities currently through the medium of our Quarterly Bulletins."

The membership increases month by month and more than ever employers realize the cooperation among themselves and amicable relations with their workers are of paramount importance.

"During the past two years, we have seen the trade union movement considerably extended. This is one of the subjects upon which Mr. Terry explained me to give thought and to make the Employers' position with regard thereto perfectly clear. I cannot be better than to quote his words when he was the Employers' Delegate at the recent International Labour Organisation Conference in Ceylon. He said:

"We in Hong Kong have watched with considerable interest, the growth of Trade Union Movement in Asia and we subscribe fully to the fact that responsible Trade Unions led by able and responsible officers whose sole interest is the welfare and the betterment of conditions of the people they represent, provide a major contribution to stability and to the well-being of all."

"We are convinced also that free discussions and exchange of ideas between interested parties not only increases productive efficiency and production but is the only satisfactory method of settling industrial disputes and thus avoiding the final resort to the two-edged weapon of the strike. Strikes, like wars, benefit nobody, and we Employers in Hong Kong, are prepared at all times, when agreement cannot be reached between workers and Employers, to submit to the decision of an impartial tribunal. Only in this way, we are convinced, can the rule of law be maintained against the force of chaos; mob rule and anarchy. We also entirely support the view that to function in the fullest, advance Trade Unions must be free—free above all, from political domination."

"Those were Mr. Terry's words and I ask Employers and Employees alike to give them serious consideration."

"In the past year strikes action has been taken in numerous cases, but I am convinced that only a small attitude of the workers was really in favour of them, although all have had to suffer."

"Another matter upon which Mr. Terry desired me to speak is that of the cost of living in Hong Kong. The Members of the Council have given the most careful thought to ways and means of bringing down the cost of essential foodstuffs, for they are of the opinion, and I feel sure that you will share this opinion, that the greatest benefit to workers in these times would be cheap but good quality rice, fish and vegetables. It would help the costs of production and put Hong Kong in a more favourable position in the competitive markets."

"Investigations about a month ago in Macao revealed the fact that the prices of rice and other commodities were much lower there than they were in Hong Kong, particularly rice."

"Consequently, samples of rice from both places were obtained, labelled and submitted to Government for observations."

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PRESENTING

"WINDSOR" PATTERN

SILVER PLATED CUTLERY

A selection of graceful pattern, produced by master Sheffield craftsmen, worthy of display on the table of a connoisseur

AVAILABLE IN CABINETS OF 127 PCS. & 59 PCS.

Also in Open Stock Pieces

INSPECTION WELCOME!

EXCLUSIVELY FOR

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

Play HARD

GRATTON'S EMBROCATION

Will fix the sprains, bruises, stiff joints, and strained muscles!

Play SAFE —

Get a Bottle of GRATTON'S EMBROCATION

Available at all Chemists & Drugstores

TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS

Sole Agents For

Liberty Diamond Cutting Works (Pty) Ltd.

Johannesburg, South Africa

7th Floor, Room 707, Bank of East Asia Bldg.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FIFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 29th April, 1950

There are ten races, the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep for the "Kwongtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

Cash Sweep tickets of the last race and those for the "Kwongtung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 (including tax for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary, or the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him and for payment of all charges, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASS

Servants' passes will be issued to private domestic staff only, who are requested to distribute them with identification and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employments.

By Order, A. A. SEAR, Secretary

FRAZER YOUNG

TRIBUTE SILKS & SATINS BROCADES, ETC. CHEFOO EMBROIDERED LINENS

RAW SILKS — SPECIAL PRICE

24 Wyndham St. Tel. 28382

Officially Opening Today!

LIU CHONG HING SAVINGS BANK GODOWN

Nos. 423-425 A-F, Queen's Rd., West; & 11-21, Whitey St.

402 (A & B) Des Voeux Rd., West.

Considerable space Available at Moderate Rates.

Locations Conveniently Situated

Telephone: 27611 and 20791

LIU FO SAN

Gen. Manager

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion.
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

CHIROPODIST—CLARA WONG
(from Singapore) treats corns, in-
grown nails, callouses. (Enquiries
1-3 p.m.) c/o Hudson Co., 512,
China Building (Tel. 21002).

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds
of materials) at competitive prices
—from HK\$23.00 up, satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
310 Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curtiss cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
kew Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 231A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Beten's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL., U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel:
24409.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
some and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING — "Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
"Specialities" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries
(1-3 P.M.): — Tony Hudson, 512
China Building.

WANTED.

USED POSTAGE STAMPS
WANTED Prompt cash paid for
used stamps. If you wish, mer-
chandise such as cameras, cloth-
ing, pens, etc. will be sent in ex-
change. Send 300 or more stamps,
ROBERT MATHIEU, WINCHEN-
DON, MASS., U.S.A.

FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY 503 Peninsula
Hotel Now Displaying Large
Selection Spring and Summer
American Dresses, Blouses, Skirts,
Wedge Heel Shoes, Etc. Open
Until 6 p.m.

DISTILLATION Products Indus-
tries' BULK VITAMINS. Ten-
nessee Eastman's INDUSTRIAL
CHEMICALS. Contact T. F. Zee,
International Chemicals Ltd. 11
to 12, 608 B.E.A. Bldg. Phone
28565.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their hearts'
content with the amazing Pilot
model B80481 Bandspreading Im-
portant wavebands. 9 valves im-
mazing R.F. stage. Handsome
walnut cabinet gold metal grille;
large coloured dial. Demonstration
without obligation! Colonial
Agencies, 82nd Bldg., 14 Queen's
Road, Phone 26310.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers,
Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
vised edition) at \$5.00 per copy.
Obtainable at all Leading Book
Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING, PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 52318.

POLICE NOTICE

On Monday, April 17, 1950,
at 8.30 a.m., at Lai Chi Kok
Beach Road, near Hong Kong
and Kowloon Godown Co.,
Ltd. premises, lorry No. 8201
collided with a lamp standard
as a result of which a Chi-
nese female fell from the rear
of the vehicle and received
Fatal Injuries.

Any persons witnessing the
accident, or who can give in-
formation regarding the acci-
dent are asked to communi-
cate with Traffic Office, Kow-
loon, Telephone Numbers
50735, 58029 and 59114, or
with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

April 20, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 18, 1950,
at 4.25 p.m. at junction of
Prince Edward Road and
Waterloo Road, a Chinese male
was knocked down by private
car No. H.K.909, and received
Fatal Injuries.

Any persons witnessing the
accident, or who can give in-
formation regarding the acci-
dent are asked to communi-
cate with Traffic Office, Kow-
loon, Telephone Numbers
50735, 58029 and 59114, or
with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

April 20, 1950.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
NO. 20 OF 1950.

HONG KONG WATERS
VICTORIA HARBOUR
CABLE LAYING
OPERATIONS.

CENTRAL CABLE RESERVE.

It is notified that cable lay-
ing operations are expected to
take place, in the Central
Cable Reserve situated between
the City of Victoria and the
south end of the Kowloon
Peninsula, between April 27
and May 8, 1950. Mark buoys
may be laid within this area
from time to time, during the
course of the operations.

2. Every vessel approach-
ing a vessel employed in lay-
ing or in picking up a cable
shall proceed at dead slow
speed and shall take all neces-
sary avoiding action.

Authority:—Marine Depart-
ment, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, April 24, 1950.

EDUCATIONAL

ROYDEN HOUSE

CO-EDUCATIONAL DALTON PLAN
PRINCIPALS: MR. AND MRS. E. C. THOMAS,
52, ROBINSON ROAD

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

5th Race Meeting — 29th April, 1950

It has been decided to split into two sections by a draw
Race No. 4 "Mount Nicholson Stakes" for ponies of previous
seasons Classified Class 0. The second section will be Race
No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO CASH SWEEP ON THIS RACE.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.
CABLE & WIRELESS LTD.

JOINTLY ANNOUNCE

A radio-telephone service to Tokyo only will be

in operation as from 25th April, 1950.

Hours of operation

8.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Hong Kong Summer time.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate
Brokers
and
Valuers

Flats or Theatre Site for Sale
Kowloon, main road, facing reserve,
railway and harbor. Few minutes drive
from Ferry Office.

Telegrams
"Harriman"
Tel. 51255

NOTICE
IN THE
SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF
JOAO MARIA DA
ROCHA late of No. 8
Tak Shing Street, Tsim-
shatui, Kowloon in the
Colony of Hong Kong,
Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue
of Section 58 of the Probate
Ordinance 1897 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 5th day of May, 1950.

All creditors and others are
hereby requested to send in
their claims to the undersigned
on or before that date.

Dated the 24th day of April,
1950.

M. A. da SILVA,
Solicitor for the
Administratrix,
Gloucester Building,
First Floor,
Hong Kong

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF
XAVIER BROTHERS
LIMITED.

And

IN THE MATTER OF
Section 9 of the Com-
panies (Reconstruction
of Records) Ordinance
1947.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Xavier Brothers Limited has
lost its Memorandum of Asso-
ciation and that it is proposed
to adopt a new memorandum
under the provisions of section
9 of the Companies (Recon-
struction of Records) Ordina-
nce 1947. The proposed new
memorandum may be inspected
at any time during office hours
at the Company's registered
office No. 8, Des Voeux Road
Central.

Persons having any objec-
tions to the proposed new
memorandum must within two
months from the 24th day of
April, 1950 file with the Regis-
trar of Companies a notice in
writing stating briefly the na-
ture of their objections and
giving an address within the
Colony for service of any pro-
cess or notice.

M. A. da SILVA,
Solicitor for Xavier Brothers
Limited.

NOTICE
UNION WATERBOAT
CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that
the forty-first Ordinary
General Meeting of the
Company will be held at
the Offices of Messrs Dodwell
& Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hong-
kong Bank Building, on Tues-
day, the 8th May 1950, at 11
a.m. for the purpose of receiv-
ing the Report and Statement
of Accounts for the year ended
31st December 1949.

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
25th April to 9th May 1950,
both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

OHEL LEAH
SYNAGOGUE

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE
IN THE SYNAGOGUE ON
WEDNESDAY THE 26th APR.
WILL BE HELD AT 7.30 p.m.
instead of 7 p.m.

Facts which must be faced

Year	1946	1947	1948	1949
Notifications	2,801	4,855	6,279	7,510
Deaths	1,752	1,861	1,961	2,611

If you enjoy the blessing of good health, think of those who are victims of tuberculosis

Donations may be sent to the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation; The
Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.; The South China Morning Post, Ltd.; The China
Mail; Wah Kiu Yat Po; The Hongkong Tiger Standard.

Cheques should be crossed
The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

HK TRADE WITH
N. CHINA UP

Hong Kong's exports to North China last month
totalled HK\$41,429,054 as compared with
HK\$17,228,773 in the same month last year.
Imports from North China last month totalled
HK\$28,383,539 as compared with HK\$13-
469,892 in the corresponding month in 1949.

Central China took HK\$30-
888,789 worth of goods from
the Colony last month. In
March last year the total was
only HK\$3,988,203; Imports
from Central China in the
month under review totalled
HK\$6,834,269 as compared
with HK\$2,914,086 in March
last year.

The Statistical Office of the
Department of Commerce and
Industry reports that total im-
ports of merchandise in March
amounted to a declared value of
\$279,168,073 as compared with
\$221,714,083 in March, 1949.

COUNTRIES	IMPORTS March 1950	FROM March 1949	EXPORTS TO March 1950	TO March 1949
United Kingdom	25,819,039	29,657,707	12,482,148	18,997,687
Australia	10,105,000	4,204,303	2,239,576	1,887,011
Canada	3,981,148	2,719,246	1,086,027	822,302
Ceylon	177,418	177,726	122,259	608,647
East Africa	275,085	175,000	484,500	1,610,612
India	17,793,093	3,473,504	1,029,025	3,806,162
Malaya (British)	8,114,516	4,737,921	24,718,250	23,199,810
New Zealand	—	203,282	431,183	202,292
North Borneo	1,003,814	1,128,806	524,788	698,289
Pakistan	11,631,952	214,233	8,818,508	9,830,870
South Africa	1,687,195	1,265,077	214,401	1,257,689
West Africa	14,888	—	606,435	839,884
West Indies	1,299	60,309	326,615	839,279
Dr. Commonwealth, Other	2,708,824	1,665,401	1,102,083	1,061,376
Yaput	108,100	229,646	—	—
Belgium	3,800,799	1,808,233	825,668	657,481
Burma	184,216	3,636,747	1,069,169	44,293
Central America	104,808	52,000	428,109	288,391
China, North	28,383,539	13,469,892	41,429,054	17,228,773
China, Middle	4,671,393	2,914,086	9,818,709	9,801,208
China, South	17,238,858	32,721,843	16,152,288	10,690,294
Czechoslovakia	1,272,819	784,071	—	—
Denmark	576,115	303,000	884,270	153,961
France	108,100	9,108	311,640	314,912
French Indo-China	2,374,419	1,434,018	1,816,728	1,090,182
Germany	6,698,527	616,305	2,081,602	1,688,558
Holland	4,346,010	2,310,002	1,427,644	606,708
Iraq	—	10,840	408,022	—
Italy	1,061,622	767,430	019,683	656,437
Japan	4,378,461	7,031,627	10,686,164	4,664,323
Korea, North	1,882,366	10,388,095	217,676	3,050,946
Korea, South	4,671,393	2,914,086	9,818,709	6,704,816
Malaya	8,240,564	6,248,200	23,656,215	12,207,120
Norway	3,914,095	762,420	651,612	85,845
Oman	—	—	70,822	480,800
Paraguay	—	—	71,432	71,432
Philippines	971,812	2,120,461	5,055,530	7,690,826
Poland	106,878	335,223	—	—
Portugal	119,465	148,713	96,578	1,728
Portuguese East Africa	—	—	108,212	220,697
South America	12,907	769,144	44,510	664,896
Spain	86,123	46,342	—	60,690
Sweden	2,501,097	1,578,389	1,084,021	300,020
Switzerland	5,004,716	3,950,421	337,669	101,734
Thailand	14,657,386	10,389,685	4,460,913	18,058,428
Turkey	54,171,209	47,360,078	11,606,555	174,900
U. S. A.	1,046,503	1,046,503	19,161,810	19,161,810
United States of Indonesia	5,230,032	3,632,148	1,788,012	1,250,730
Others	1,378,600	1,516,465	3,714,859	1,576,976
Total	279,168,073	221,714,083	280,815,664	177,078,237
Total Dr. Commonwealth	93,128,219	60,105,694	64,283,330	61,255,922
Total Foreign	186,040,763	171,610,289	176,532,334	115,812,309

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By Dick Turner



"It seems Waldo didn't ditch me after all—he just fol-
lowed another shopper who used the same perfume I
was wearing!"

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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authoritas"

HOW TO SEEK TOPS
SELDOM will you catch one of
the top-ranking players attempt-
ing an extreme longshot type of
play in a tournament, with the
idea of seeking a top score on a
deal. The kind of move which is
an odds-on probability to lose
rather than gain is usually only
the act of a player who knows
he is up against superior oppo-
sition and therefore needs luck
in win. But you will frequently
see one of the stars attempt a
play which is definitely different
from what he knows most of his
opponents will do, but which has
just as good a chance for success.

S Q 6
H Q J 6 5 3 2
D J 7 2
C A 10
S K J 10 5 4
H A
D 10 9 4
C Q J 3 2
S 9 8
H 10 4
D K Q 8 5 3
C 9 8 5 4

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-
nerable).

North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 S
Pass 3 S Pass 4 S

Every East-West pair in a size-
able duplicate played that deal in
spades, some with East as the
declarer and some with West
with the height of the contract
varying. As is universal with all
tournament players, both good
and bad, each declarer tried to
take as many tricks as possible.
Where the diamonds were led,
forcing out the A early in the
same, the declarer of course had
no chance to try for twelve tricks.
But where West was the declarer,
most Norths opened the heart Q,
leaving the diamond A intact.
These declarers had a chance to
try for six-odd.

At most of the tables where the
heart Q was led to the A, the
spade A and K next cleared
trumps and the club 2 was led to
the K. The A of course won and
the diamond 2 came back to the
9, Q and A. Now, hoping for an
even club break, so that the dia-
mond 6 could be discarded on the
thirteenth, West led to the Q and
J. But the suit did not break 3-3,
so a trick had to be lost in dia-
monds.

One declarer noted that most
West would play the hand just
that way, so he decided to play
the club differently, with the first
lead from his own hand, hoping
North had the A. He did, but he
tried to make it tough by putting
in the 10, whereupon the J won.
West returned to his hand with a
spade and led the club 7. The
A won that, the diamond return
took out the A, but the club K,
a spade to dummy and the club
Q enabled West to discard the
diamond 6 and thus take all
tricks but one. West had made a
play different from the others, but
with no greater risk of failure, so
was rewarded by a top score.

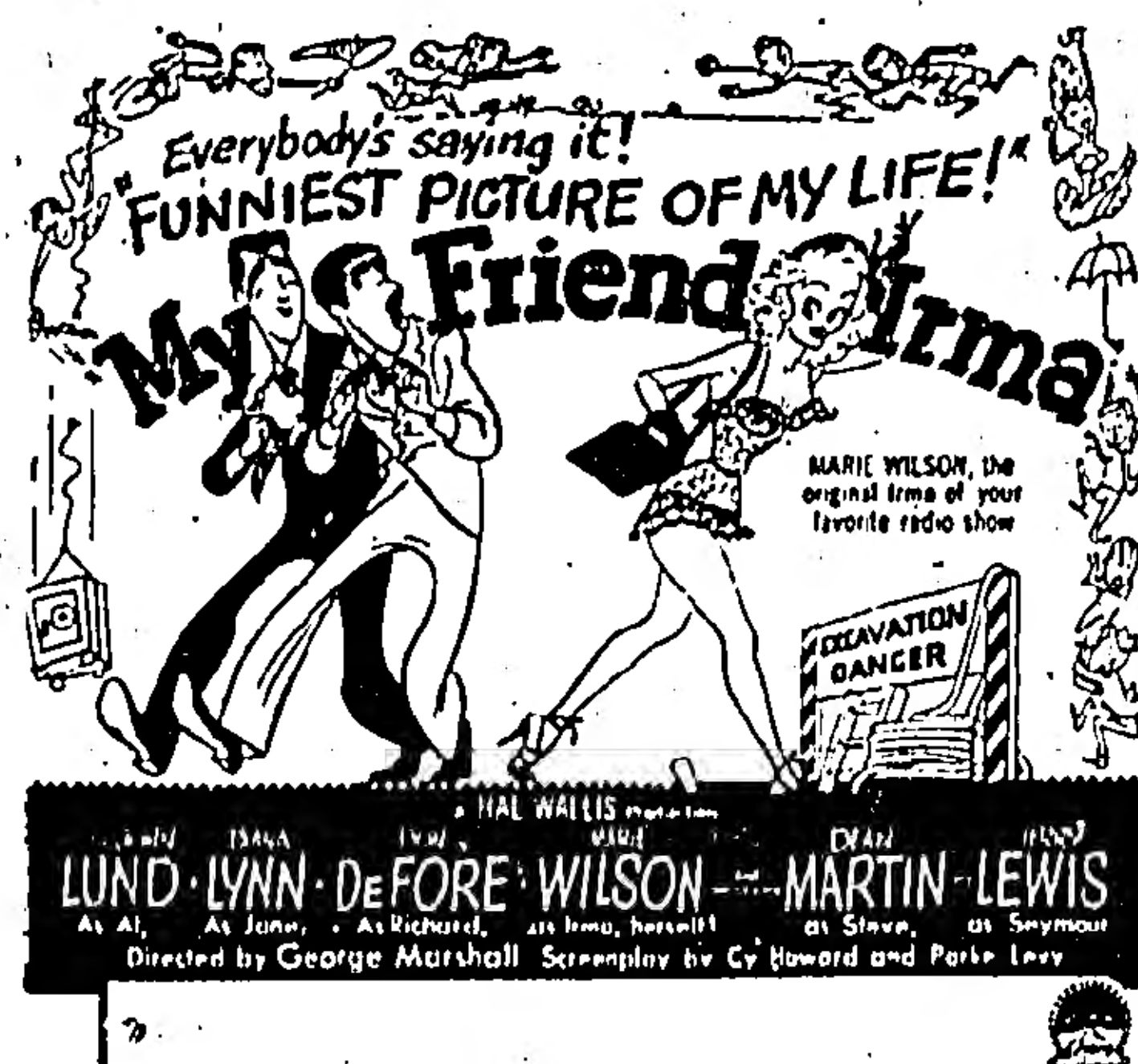
Tomorrow's Problem
S 8 5 3
H 8 7 5
D 4
C K Q 10 5 3

S A K Q S J 9 4 2
H 10 9 H A Q 10
D 6 2 D 6 2
C 8 7 4 C J

S 7
H K J 3
D A 10 9 5 3
C A 9

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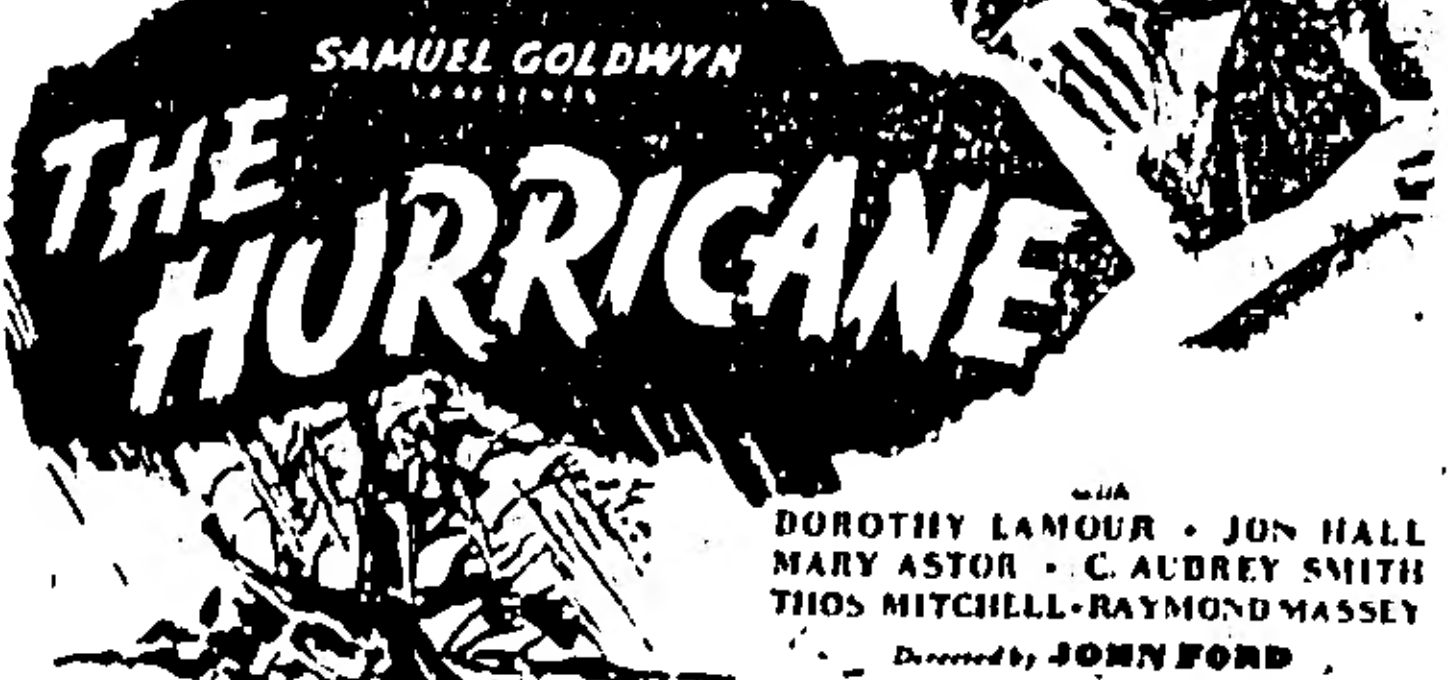


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South Sea Adventure Calls

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and the law's vengeance struck at the free-
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THE COLD WAR NOT FORESEEN BY U.S.

Washington, April 24.
The cold war which today dominates the foreign affairs of the United States, was largely unforeseen by the architects who planned America's post-war foreign policy during the dark days of World War II. This was disclosed when the State Department issued a 726-page volume entitled, "Post-war Foreign Policy Preparation, 1939-1945."

INDIA'S CRUCIAL YEARS

Hazari, April 23.
The coming years will be crucial for India, the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, said here today.

The first general elections since India gained freedom will be held during that period, and the people of India will have to make up their minds whether to follow the Gandhian path of peace, unity, truth and non-violence, or the violent path of Communist and other trouble-makers.

Freedom had been achieved two and a half years ago, and people asked what the Government had done to better their lot. He would remind the people that the Government had to face grave problems arising from partition, some of which had not yet been completely solved.

Despite such problems, the Government had undertaken a number of development projects, one of which had been launched in Bihar and which he and the President of the Republic had come to see for themselves.

These projects would confer great benefits on the people, but for undertaking such projects, peace was necessary.

Defending the Indo-Pakistan agreement on minorities, Pandit Nehru told his audience of 20,000 people, including coal-miners, that the alternative was war.

—Reuter.

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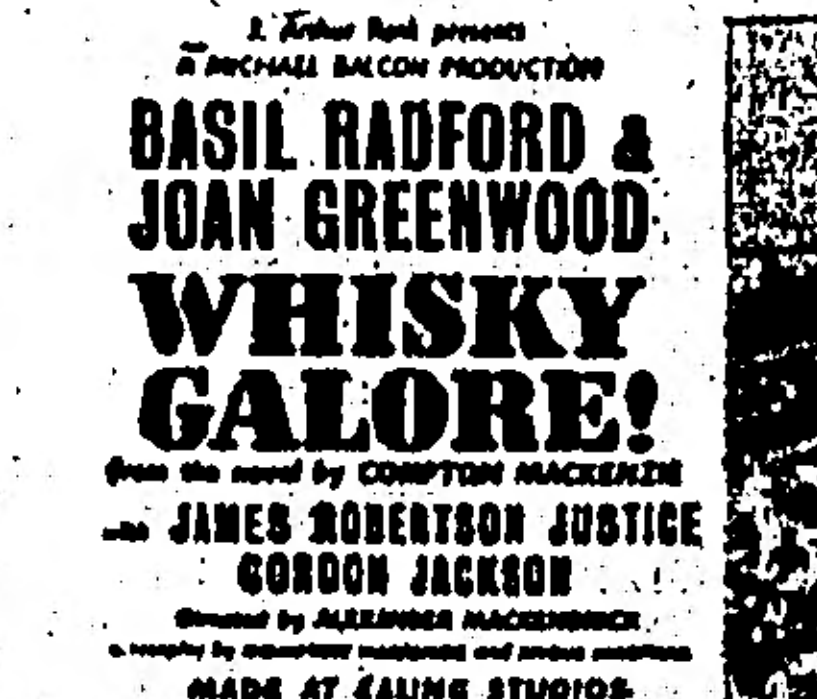
April — 27th.
(By Popular Request!)

Joan Fontain
Mark Stevens
in

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NEXT CHANGE

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"NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GAIL RUSSELL JOHN LUND

The book, prepared at the request of President Truman, records the mechanics of the evolution of the United Nations. In the words of the Department:

"It is a record of the special structures, methods, working relationships, and other germane aspects of the extraordinary process instituted by the Department of State and the President during the war for the specific purpose of preparing for the peace."

The author—Harley Notter, adviser to the Assistant Secretary for United Nations Affairs—frankly described his four-year effort as a formidable volume.

"The idea was that we ought to have a record structurally on how the effort was made to get ready for the post-war era," he said. "This wasn't done during the first war," Mr. Notter said, "and we still don't know the history of some of the things done then."

Mr. Notter was asked if the planners foresaw what has happened at UN. "Not altogether," he said. "There was a pledge of Russian co-operation. It hasn't been kept. But we had to predicate everything on the assumption that it would be kept."

Cold war

What about the cold war? he was asked. Was there any preparation for the finally-evolved policy of containing Soviet expansion?

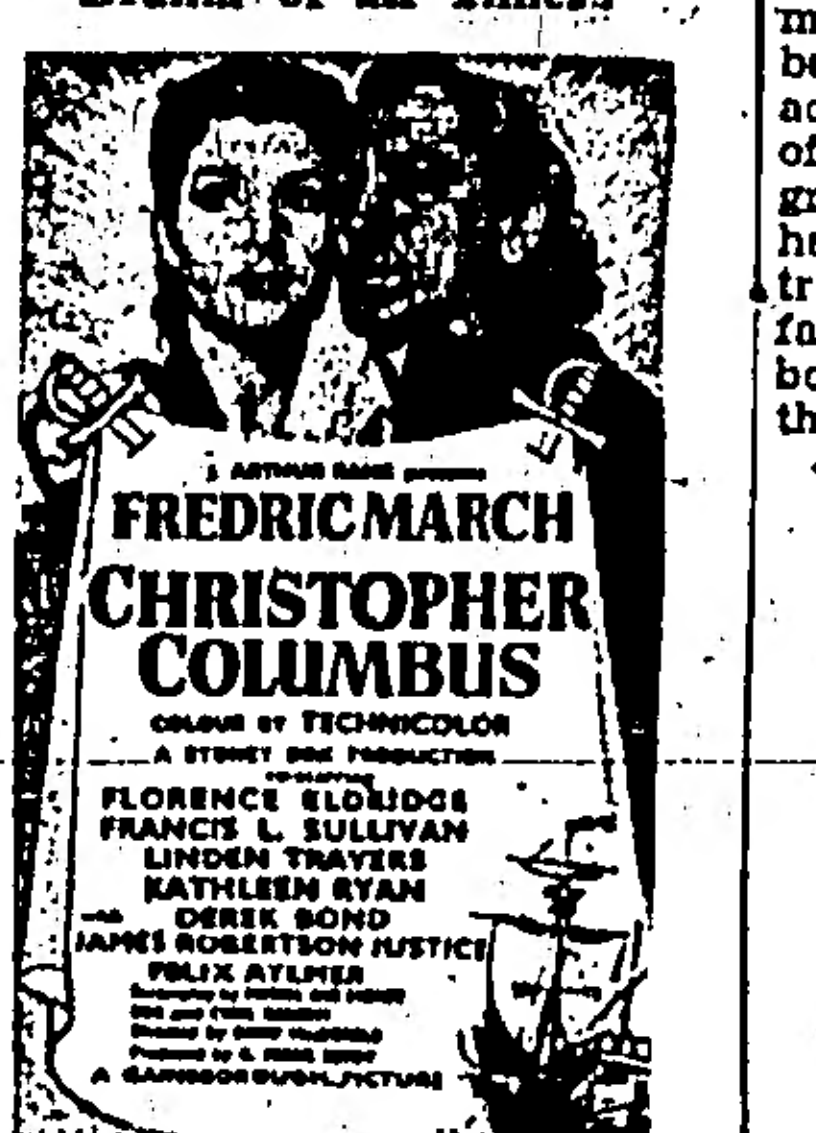
Mr. Notter replied cautiously that during 1943 there was some question of just what Russia was going to do after the war. There were some papers prepared dealing with alternatives to be followed in the event Soviet Union didn't want to co-operate fully in the brave new world.

However, these were not included in the book. They were merely "working level" papers, he explained.

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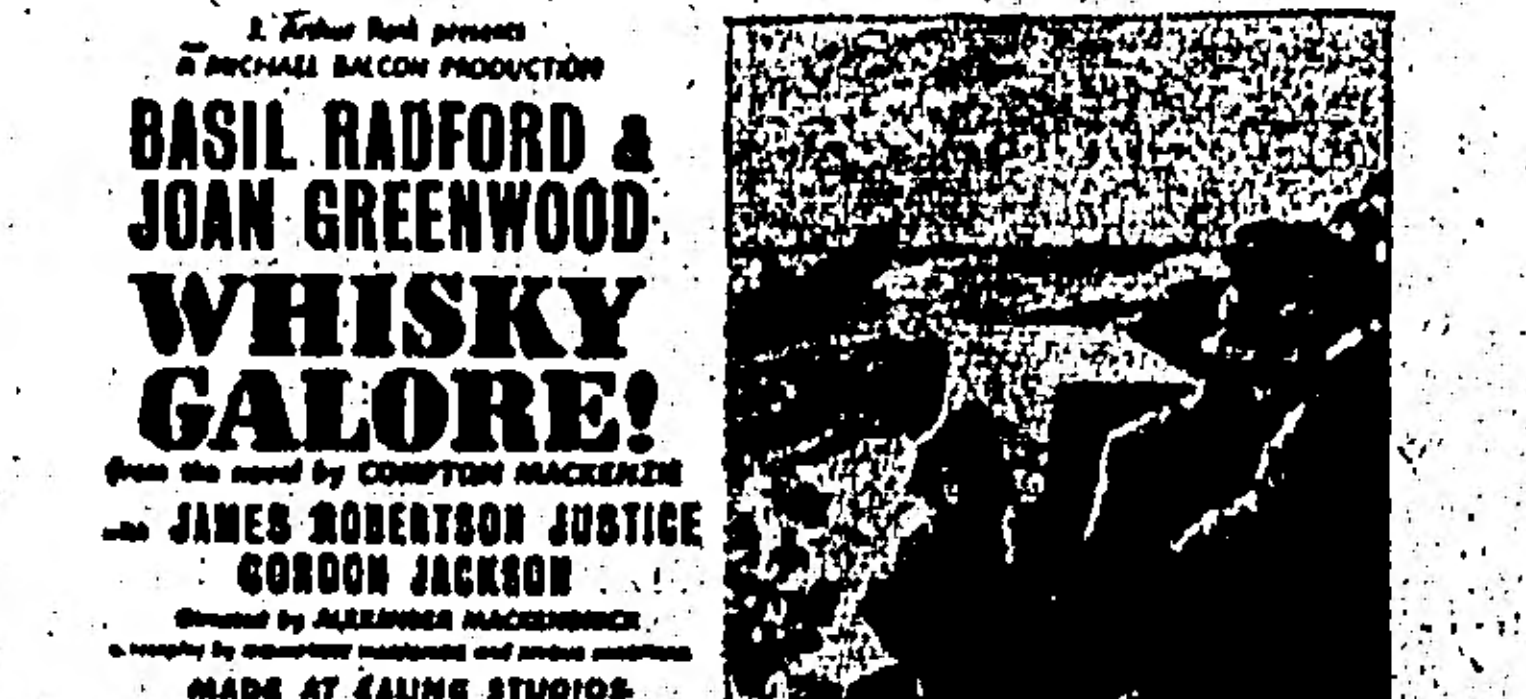
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Peggy CUMMINS in

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GAIL RUSSELL JOHN LUND

Warning against sneak attack

Washington, April 23.
The atomic scientist, Dr. Harold Urey, said today that the United States should do much more to guard against the danger that submarines will mine American harbours with atomic bombs.
The University of Chicago scientist, discussing the problem in a transcribed radio interview, said it would be quite possible for enemy submarines to sneak into major American harbours and plant atomic bombs to explode underwater later.
He said, "We should try to guard against it. I have seen in papers that some activity along this line is being taken and I hope very much more is taken." He did not explain what activity is under way.—United Press.

MILITARY TRAIN ATTACKED

Paris, April 23.
Indo-Chinese Vietminh insurgents last night attacked a military train on the Nhatrang-Saigon line, 27 miles East of Saigon, according to an Agence France Presse report.

Train guards, aided by aircraft, drove off the raiders. A French Headquarters communiqué said that the attackers suffered heavy losses, while six Vietnamese were killed. Before the attack, the Vietminh guerrillas cut the railway line to stop the train.

The French military authorities in Hanoi today announced the capture of the post of Phou (in the Red River valley, South of Laos), which was evacuated on February 13 after Vietminh attacks.

The Red River valley is now being cleared by French troops, the Hanoi statement added. To accommodate Vietnamese refugees from zones under Vietminh control, Buddhist pagodas in Hanoi will be partly converted into rest centres by the local authorities.

Hanoi's present population of 200,000 is twice the number at the outbreak of the fighting five years ago.—Reuter.

Karachi, April 23.
Sir. Mohammed Zafullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, today pledged his country's fullest support for Sir Owen Dixon, the Australian jurist, who was recently appointed by the United Nations Security Council as the Mediator in the long-standing Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan.—Reuter.

MORE HELP FOR BRITISH FILMS?

London, April 23.
Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, proposed putting another £1,000,000 into the National Film Finance Corporation, the Government-supported agency established last April to help the "hard-hit" film industry.

The Corporation's first annual report, published earlier this month, stated that losses might be considerable. Mr. Wilson, addressing the annual conference of the Association of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians here today, declared: "One trembles to contemplate what the fate of the industry would have been if we had not established that Corporation."—Reuter.

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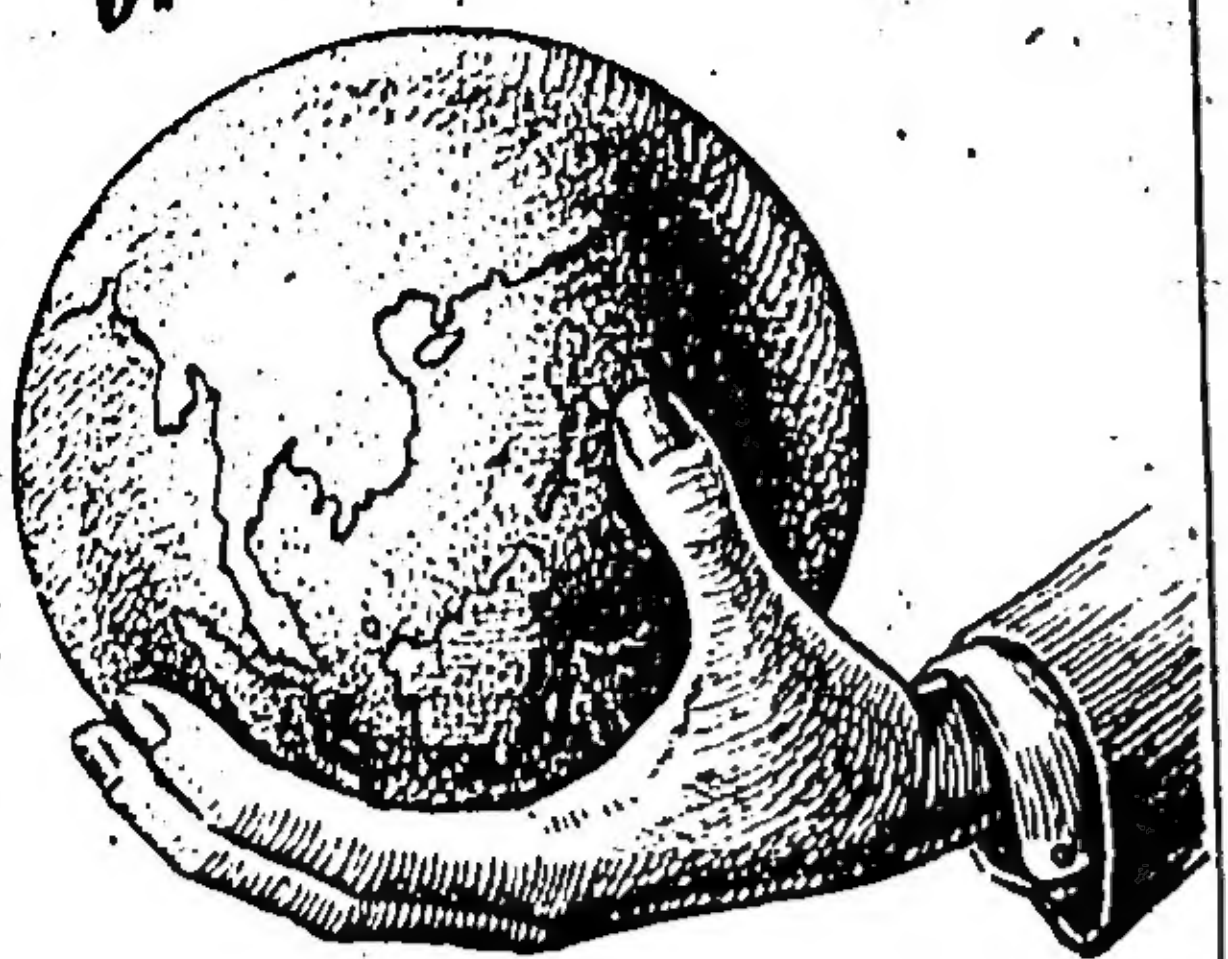
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COLD COMFORT

The Chinese Government troops made the conquest of Hainan Island look exceedingly simple. They apparently didn't bother about securing either Naval or air support, but sailed across in junks at night, landed at several beaches, sent detachments inland, linked up with the Communist guerrillas in the hills overlooking the beaches, and then marched on Hoihow. How much effort the Nationalist Navy and air force put into it is difficult to tell. Vivid descriptions of violent activity are not necessarily accurate. They can be written up, like the famous descriptions of battles which used to pour out of Nationalist Nanking, in the quiet seclusion of an office miles from the scene of action.

But what does seem certain is that the very considerable ground forces on Hainan took little or no part in the proceedings. It was not a mere matter of being afraid to fight. The Nationalist troops clearly didn't want to. And in any case it is generally possible to make preliminary peace arrangements so as to avoid unnecessary trouble and bloodshed. In these matters the Chinese military are eminently sane. There were a variety of reports about strong air and naval reinforcements from Taiwan after the first landings. Certainly this seemed the obvious thing to do, if only for the sake of Nationalist prestige. But one gets the impression that the place had virtually been written off in Taiwan, where they probably knew the state of mind of the defenders. The picture of the airfield thronged with Nationalist soldiers clamouring to get away from the Communists, and of the early escape of the commanding officers, is one only too familiar.

The episode does not fortify confidence in the ability of the Nationalists to hold their positions in the Chusan Islands, if and when the Communists decide to attack them. Nor will it make much difference, we fear, whether these positions are or are not soon reduced. The bombings of Shanghai have come to an end. The blockade remains, but during the past few months economic policy has moved so swiftly that some are doubting whether there will be much sea trade left to carry on even if the blockade passes, like the bombings—unless Russian ships begin to call at Shanghai.

Policy is more and more tied up with economic arrangements with Russia and with the theory that another world war is inescapable—a theory that the Russians appear to have imposed on the Chinese leaders in Moscow. Indeed, the latest Reuter despatch from London, on the plight of British firms in Shanghai, suggests that the Communists are divided between two schools. One believes that war is not far off and that trade links with the West are therefore not worth bothering about. The other believes that the cold war will last long enough to justify working relationships with the Western Powers. The despatch is cold comfort and seems to be in the nature of a plea for the postponement of sentence, but without much confidence in its being heeded. It is apparently based on a statement by the Russians.

THE SYDNEY CONFERENCE

By "Windrush"
Special Correspondent

Main task

If the Sydney Conference keeps this in mind it will realise that it must draw up a scheme which it can honestly recommend as likely to produce results as spectacular and as rapid as any scheme which Communists could sponsor. This is the measure of the task which confronts the Conference.

The Delegations will be wise to bear in mind that they have also to overcome one psychological difficulty. On the whole, Eastern peoples are still rather fatalistic in their ideas about government. They like to feel that there is a strong hand at the helm, that their affairs are being purposefully directed. Here the Communists have the advantage. Few people in the West realise how impressive the apparatus of the Communist State seems to the average Easterner. At the top is a Dictator and the Politburo. Below is the hierarchy to carry out obediently their policies. The waste and confusion and inefficiency of the Russian bureaucracy is not obvious to the ordinary Easterner. Instead, it appears to him much more purposeful than the more

complex, more subtle economic organisation of the West.

In the Western system the guiding hand is less apparent. The system may therefore appear less attractive.

It is certainly possible to make out a very good case for saying that in fact the superior wealth of the Western world today is due to the freer political and economic life of Western countries. After all, there was not a very great difference in the original resources of Eastern and Western lands.

But the West has not been able as yet to state this persuasively to the intelligentsia of Asia. The Sydney Conference can only succeed if the public opinion of South Asia is convinced that Western ways of economic organisation can bring more substantial and faster results than Communist ways.

North African Journey—No. 1:

The desert has forgotten

round them. Even these plaques of the desert is not trying to absorb.

The useful tin

There are only two things the desert has not been able to shake off. First, the mines still buried beneath its surface, and second, the non-returnable four-gallon petrol tins we used.

They have given birth to a minor school of architecture among the bedouins, who make ramshackle huts from them, and, finally, by nothing at all.

By Alexander
Clifford

apparently, to a school of sculpture, for here and there along the roadside you find piles of them arranged in grotesquely impressionistic shapes.

These rusted tins are a constant, then. But the Eighth Army's specific landmarks are gone.

Now the landscape is so unvarying that it is telescoped in your mind into one stock image, and only your speedometer gives a sense of progress. You pass place after place that ought to be familiar but now doesn't even seem to be there.

Yet sometimes some subtle contour or a bend in the road presages a forgotten battle or produces a memory you never knew you had kept. And you look almost with awe at some blank spot and say: "I once slept here," or "Here we were dive-bombed," or simply "This used to be a ration dump."

Aid to memory

And the smell. That is what really evokes the past. If you sniff into the wind and get the right mixture of dust and petrol fumes and the tang of the camel-scrub, a surge of undisciplined memories floods into your mind.

For a vivid second you can be back in the desert of eight or nine years ago and feel its emotions—fear and discomfort and longing to be elsewhere, but at the same time adventure and comradeship and a blessedly uncomplicated directness of purpose.

Every hundred miles or so as you follow that single strand of roadway which was the Eighth Army's lifeline you come across a real landmark.

Mersa Matruh, for instance, has thrown off the war almost as easily as the desert. Once again it is a haphazard cross of sandy streets lined with tumble-down bungalows where Arabs sell one another sardines and under-sized eggs and Turkish coffee. Sidi Barrani has been sketchily repaired with petrol tins and its dozen flyblown shacks are inhabited again. Buqbug, as usual, does not exist.

No one passes

The Eighth Army's rocky, serpentine track still winds down Halfaya Pass, but no one uses it. Whole nations once waited breathless for news of it, but now it is meaningless.

Near its foot there is another British cemetery, with its walls and lodges and visitors' book already in place.

At Sollum they stamp your passport and examine your luggage. Opposite the Customs house a hopeful Arab is languidly drinking "Hotel of Happiness" on his hotel.

Sollum's other tourist attraction besides the cemetery is Roman's Cave, a heavily beehive-shaped hole where the German general is alleged to have made his headquarters.

Up on the escarpment beside the ruins of Fort Capuzzo, waves of the brand-new national flag of the State of Cyrenaica. Anxious officials go about with their passports and luggage again. They get few travellers, but when

they do they like to do the job correctly.

A few miles further on Bardia lies, a white mirage—a silent, deserted, half-ruined ghost town. Then there is nothing till Tobruk. At Tobruk, for the first time, you get a faint, anemic echo of the past. For there still are British uniforms in the streets, there is a Naafi functioning, there is an army petrol point, there is British activity in the harbour.

But it is the slow, dull rhythm of a small peace-time garrison. Its streets are shabby but tidy and tame.

And outside the town the desert has returned. These chronological layers of ruined war material which lay like geological strata over the land have been flung down to a faint patina of old iron.

Just a name

Sidi Rezegh is merely a map reference. Knightbridge is a featureless slab of desert, sketchily framed in bedraggled barbed wire and surrounded by a minefield.

The desert, in fact, has reverted to the simplicity of a boxing ring or operating table.

Looking at its emptiness, it seems extraordinarily easy to be wise after the event. How could Britain ever have used those petrol tins? How could she ever have started out on a campaign with tanks inferior to those of the enemy? How could Hitler have failed to see the value of sending Rommel another armoured division and winning Egypt?

But the desert is not much use for fighting old battles over again. There is too little there to suggest any reorientation of history.

The sheer size of it makes one wonder whether Wavell is not given too much credit for that first brilliant campaign against the Italians. His army galloped away out of his control after the opening phase and made up its own plans as it went along.

And the emptiness of Alamain suggests that Montgomery won in a straight fight merely through having a bigger and better army—which no British general had had before.

Perhaps in the last resort Auchinleck's year—the year of struggle and development—was the really difficult and important phase. And probably one must resign oneself to admitting that Rommel was the real hero of the whole desert drama.

But that is a matter for history books and text books and personal memories. And Alamain dinners. None of it seems relevant here. The desert has already forgotten.



On this special day, let us extend Antares the sea to our good friends Down Under.

What are Wordsworth? Myrtle thinks the ode to the cuckoo was a nice gesture to inmates of mental homes.

Jabber wacky. I admit I don't like these jobs, but on the other hand I'd hate to cholera dose of the bugs said to be floating around.

Strangely enough, the Colony's citizens can help to remedy the water shortage, but not by clean living.

Following India, Burma, Ceylon etc., Scotland is now demanding independence. Certain loud Wales coming from Cardiff make me think other colonies have the same idea.

It rather seems, too, that the South Sea island chiefs are flitting for home rule.

No, Myrtle, it would only be confusing to refer to steamers coming from Liverpool as Mersey ships.

No again, Myrtle, MacMahon Ball is not a ritzy dance event in Australia.

Another item reprinted in its entirety from our most helpful contemporary: "Fulton, Miss.—(UP)—Lewis M. Sheffield waited for the local freight train to pass a crossing. Suddenly a shot rang out and the train stopped."

A hundred whales have been washed ashore in the Orkneys, making a very awkward situation.

How did it happen? If only the Commos could be brought to believe these mighty Nationalist victories splashed in some of the Hong Kong papers....

"The Marine Court yesterday denied a vernacular report."

This sounds to me like a departmental departure.

Seems as if the Labour Party will have to get another vote of confidence.

I thought there was a law in Britain against these confidence tricks.



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IMPORTANT CONFERENCE OF THE BIG THREE IN LONDON

Norwegians accused of arms race

Moscow, April 23. The Soviet Army newspaper "Red Star" declared today that Norway is in the midst of a mad armaments race at the instigation of the Americans.

America is trying to plant war hysteria in Norway, said "Red Star," adding that Norway will be unable to fulfill her obligations as a member of the United Nations for supporting general peace and security if her military plans provide that her territory may be used by America for aggression against other UN members.

"Red Star" added that the Norwegian Government is directly engaged in abetting the American warmongers. —Associated Press.

BIDAULT ON HOPES FOR PEACE

Argenton-Sur-Creuse, April 23.

The French Prime Minister, Georges Bidault, still hopes for an understanding between East and West in the cold war but says it will depend on the East.

Mr. Bidault came here to award the Croix de Guerre to this town, where the Nazi SS killed 67 persons in June 1944.

He said: "The great insomnia of the world begins once again the day after a great tragedy. In such an arduous moment, I cannot give up hope that possibilities for meetings and agreements can exist between the two halves of the world. Essentially, however, they do not depend on us, who have offered them so often. They depend on the wisdom of others who must at last reply to our wisdom."

Mr. Bidault did not mention the Soviet Union by name, but said the great task is to remain vigorously on guard to see that their principles were never applied to the world of internal affairs. M. Bidault called for a halt to Communist-inspired activities which under the standard of peace are all too often acts of civil war.

"When the Government tries its best to give its country means to protect itself, it is said that the Government wants war and is preparing for it. When, in defence of an accord freely entered into, the Government defends territory belonging to the French Union (Indo-China) against terror and pillage, it is said that the Government is sending French sons to their death."

"When, responsible for public order, the Government refuses to

Formulation of more continuous policies WORLDWIDE SCOPE

London, April 23.

The arrival here today of the American Ambassador-at-Large, Dr. Philip Jossup — fresh from his fact-finding tour round the world — heralds the opening of the most important West Powers' conference since the Atlantic Pact was signed a year ago.

Their scope will be world-wide, their subjects unlimited and their purpose to line up Western policy more coherently, more effectively and continuously.

Together with the French Ambassador here, M. René Massigli, and Sir William Strang, permanent head of the British Foreign Office, Dr. Jossup will spend the next 10 days in preparation of papers and other spade work necessary for the 'Big Three' Foreign Ministers' meetings here and in Paris next month.

They open in Paris on May 9, when the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, confers with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, on his way from Washington to London.

In London Mr. Acheson will first talk separately with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and all three will get together for the first time on May 11.

These "Big Three" talks will lead straight into a three-day session of the 12 Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers here on May 15.

Though the functions of Dr. Jossup, M. Massigli, Sir William Strang and their teams of experts are nominally limited to preparing the "Big Three" talks, they will undoubtedly also be concerned with the Atlantic Pact meeting, because both overlap at many points.

The aims of both are to review politically, economically and strategically the world situation in the light of developments on both sides of the East European "Iron Curtain" and the Far Eastern "Bamboo Curtain."

Both will be vitally concerned with the progress of the "cold war" policies, and the "Big Three" particularly are expected to debate whether any move by them to re-open direct talks with Moscow would serve a useful purpose.

Germany's future

In Washington, United States officials said today that the idea of establishing a unified but politically neutral Germany as a buffer between East and West will receive little if any support at the "Big Three" talks, despite recent articles in support of it which have appeared in the American Press.

These officials, some of whom are concerned with drafting the agenda of the Foreign Ministers' bow before internal attacks, they speak of provocation, they even dare speak of assassination.

The Prime Minister assured that the law would be applied and public peace maintained despite attacks against the Government. —United Press.

meeting, took the position that even if such a Germany could be developed—which they said is highly unlikely—the French in particular could hardly be expected to stand for the recreation of a situation so potentially similar to those of 1914 and 1939.

Officials pointed out that, while the idea of Germany as a strong "third force" in Europe, dedicated by its strength and geographical position to prevention of a major East-West conflict, might appear attractive in principle, there is little in German history to suggest that she would long remain neutral. And they contended that, in any case, a powerful neutral Germany could again become a threat to her neighbours as she did before.

In private conversations, officials here do not conceal their concern that what they call Germany's historic propensity for making treaties with the Soviet Union might some day be revived in a new version of the 1922 Pact of Rapallo or the 1939 Hitler-Stalin agreement. It is of small help to reflect that these two treaties lasted only a short time and collapsed when no longer dictated by expediency. They explained that there is no way of knowing how long a similar future agreement might be considered expedient.

Cautious attitude

In view of such considerations, the United States and other Allied leaders are expected to be cautious so that they are not manoeuvred into accepting proposals for "paper neutrality" which would interpose the Germans in a position to bargain East and West off against each other.

It is acknowledged in official quarters that a certain amount of bargaining is taking place at present and it poses one of the problems the Foreign Ministers must face in attempting to decide their future course in Germany.

Although it is acknowledged to be a distasteful approach, there has been some discussion in the preliminary planning for the London meeting, as to what the Allies are in a position to offer the Germans in the way of additional concessions.

The U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, John McCloy, and other American officials, in public statements in the past few days, appear to have ruled out any hopes that the Germans may have had for defence forces of their own or immediate drastic changes in the occupation statute. However, it is pointed out here that there still remain several politically feasible offers that the Allies can make to the Bonn Republic which, at least for the time being, may satisfy the Adenauer Government in its

demands for more and more sovereignty and economic independence.

The best informed sources feel the most probable immediate recommendations of the Foreign Ministers will be for an increase in the size of Germany's merchant marine and authorised output of the Ruhr mills. The figures most often suggested unofficially here for the next level of steel production is 14,500,000 tons annually, compared to the 11,100,000 at present.

There also appears the possibility that the Germans will be given a greater degree of home control over other so-called restricted industries.

The best informed circles feel that a longer range of concessions, which may not be announced immediately after the London meeting but on which agreement may be reached there, would include provision for the establishment of some form of German Foreign Office and political representation abroad, associate membership in the North Atlantic alliance, and fuller representation than at present in the Council of Europe.

There is some scepticism in official quarters as to how long concessions of this nature, plus continued American economic support, will satisfy the Bonn Government. However, the opinion in some official circles is to go ahead with at least one of them and see what happens.

If it should become apparent that, despite the concessions which the Allies feel they can make, the West Germans indicate their intention to continue to press for more and use the threat of co-operation with Russia as a lever, there would be considerable demand in the United States for a final showdown. The democracies might decide they would be better off to know definitely in advance which side the Germans would rather be on, rather than to wait it out and attempt to "buy" a final pro-democratic decision.—Reuter and United Press.

ZEEBRUGGE BELL SOUNDED

Dover, April 23.

The "Zeebrugge" bell, presented to the town of Dover by King Albert of the Belgians to commemorate the British landing at Zeebrugge in 1918, was sounded by the Mayor of Dover, Councilor W.H. Fish, today—St. George's Day—after a Zeebrugge memorial service here.

Wreaths were laid on the memorial to the men killed in the landing and to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Keyes, who led the expedition.—Associated Press.



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SENSATIONAL SCENE IN CATHEDRAL

Vienna, April 23.

A sensational scene took place this morning in St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, when the Coadjutor, Dr. Franz Jachym, in the middle of a ceremony in which he was being consecrated a Bishop, suddenly declared himself unworthy of the honour and left the Cathedral. The ceremony was being conducted by Cardinal Innitzer in the presence of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, and the Education Minister, Dr. Hurdes.

Just before the ritual of consecration began, Dr. Jachym, looking very pale, made the following declaration, first in Latin and then in German, to the congregation: "Having pondered the matter for several sleepless nights, I do not feel myself suited for the high office of Bishop. Therefore I ask to be allowed to withdraw my candidature and make this request with all determination and humility."

"I ask the clergy and the people to pray for me." Dr. Jachym then asked Cardinal Innitzer to continue the Mass, which was being celebrated, and left the Cathedral.

He is reported to have driven to a convent in the second district of Vienna—and to have locked himself in there. After Mass had been finished, the Canon of the Cathedral, Dr. Dorn, made a brief address to the excited congregation.

Nervous crisis

He pointed out that other Saints and Bishops in Church history had resisted taking of the Bishop's office and asked those present not to pass judgment but to respect the decision of a resolute and humble conscience.

The incident has caused great perturbation in Church circles here.

Dr. Jachym was only recently appointed to the office of Coadjutor to Archbishop Innitzer.

He was one of the youngest priests ever to hold this office and a brilliant future in the Catholic Church was predicted for him.

The only explanation offered for this sudden change of mind of Dr. Jachym is that he was passing through a personal nervous crisis, which made him feel at least temporarily unable to accept the high office offered him.

Cardinal amazed

Cardinal Innitzer, commenting on the incident after the service, said he was at an absolute loss for an explanation of Dr. Jachym's strange behaviour.

Other Church officials are inclined to attribute his action to a nervous breakdown, recalling his pale appearance during the service.

Dr. Jachym, who has his home at the convent of the Barnabrita Bruders in Vienna, was unavailable for comment.

Church sources indicate that an official statement on the incident, which has caused a sensation in this city, will be published later today.—Reuter and Associated Press.

CONFERENCE ON SE ASIA

Canberra, April 23.

Commonwealth representatives may consult other countries interested in South and South East Asia about decisions reached at their forthcoming Sydney conference, the Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Percy C. Spender, announced here today.

Mr. Spender proposed that plans reached at the Commonwealth Consultative Committee's meeting be elaborated and implemented at the appropriate time in full consultation with other countries situated or interested in South and South East Asia.

Mr. Spender also suggested that the Commonwealth effort be co-ordinated with assistance given by other Governments and United Nations organisations.

The meeting, which will begin on May 15 to formulate plans for the rehabilitation of South and South East Asia, is expected to last about a week, Mr. Spender added in his statement.

The standing of the Ministers appointed to lead the delegations testifies to the importance Commonwealth Governments place on the meeting, he said.—Reuter.

BEAR MENACE

Trento, April 23.

Snow-bound villages in the Alpine foothills North of Trento today took precautions against bears who have made their first appearance here for over a century.

Children were forbidden to leave their homes unless accompanied by a grown-up with a gun.

Driven down from the high Alps by bitter weather and continuing deep snow, the bears have left their spoor around several villages. Last night they killed 12 sheep at the village of Fiera di Primiero.—Reuter.

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Bevin expected to resign soon

London, April 24.
The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, may soon be compelled to resign because of his chronic—and increasingly serious—bad health—political quarters reported today.

Mr. Bevin has had several heart attacks in the last few weeks. The attacks are becoming increasingly frequent.

SILLY SEASON IN LYONS

Lyons, April 23.
Out of 22 couples who started dancing here on April 6 in the Lyons international dance marathon, 12 and a half are still dancing today at the 400th-hour of the marathon.

The half was a French partner of the Spanish girl, Patricia Soler, who has been dancing by herself since she gave up on Friday.

Although up to now short rests have been allowed after tonight there will be non-stop dancing, which is expected to end the marathon quickly.

The waltz sprint, hitherto of five minutes' duration, is to last 25 minutes tonight and is expected to knock out many of the remaining dancers. The older couples are wearing better than the youngsters.

Di Falco, of Lyons, was led off the floor weeping and saying he was abandoning 200,000 francs, the first prize, when ordered by a doctor to stop dancing as he had developed an abscess on his thigh.

Jovita, a Spanish girl dancer, wrote letters to her admirers while dancing, using her partner's shoulder as a desk.

Dancers are now making up to £10 daily in "premiums" awarded by spectators, as the spectators are now more numerous and the dancers fewer. Boogie-Woogie is the favourite rhythm. Two jitterbug experts from Nice gave up two days ago after having collected £100.

The dancers are receiving large free meals. At noon today a lunch of seven ounces of beef, lamb, ham, salad, fried potatoes and fruit was served to each dancer. "Olive," a Marseilles dancer, who is the favourite, slept for seven hours on his partner's shoulder while still dancing.—Reuter.

REDS KILLED IN HYDERABAD BORDER CLASH

Madras, April 24.
Ten persons, described as Communists, were killed in an armed clash with police in the Benna Ali Forest on the Madras-Hyderabad border.

The police recovered two guns, 17 cartridges and eight spears after the encounter.

During March and April, the number of Communists killed in armed encounters with the police in this region, including yesterday's clash, was 51.—Reuter.

Oslo, April 23.
Chocolate and sweets were taken off the ration in Norway today. The only food now rationed is meat and pork, sugar and coffee.—Reuter.

Conservatives have been demanding for some time that Mr. Bevin give way to a younger, stronger man. Now even his closest associates and greatest admirers admit privately that he should resign.

Mr. Bevin's friends say that he is staying on because he is an old war horse and cannot face the idea of retirement, because he feels that the Labour Government with its narrow majority needs all the men it can get and because his resignation would precipitate a battle royal in the Labour Party over his successor.

Aneurin Bevan, Health Minister and Left wing leader in the Cabinet, wants the job. Moderates do not want him. Mr. Bevin is believed to favour Hector McNeill, long his chief assistant as Minister of State in the Foreign Office, who was promoted to Secretary of State for Scotland in the post-election Cabinet reorganisation. James Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, might get the post as a compromise candidate.

Old—he is 68—tired and sick, Mr. Bevin returned to London from a series of conferences on the Continent. He faces months more of some of the most important diplomatic conferences since the war, including a meeting of the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers here next month.

A sick man

On his arrival Mr. Bevin was faced by an editorial in the Conservative "Daily Telegraph" saying that not only in the interest of his own welfare but in the interest of the country he should be relieved of his post.

"There have been unmistakable signs of the strain to which his existing responsibilities subject a sick man," the "Daily Telegraph" said.

"While his countrymen may be ready to understand the circumstances of a slip, other nations are all too apt to exploit a weakness or take offence at a pardonable error."

This is a reference to the belief held even by Mr. Bevin's friends that his condition cannot help but affect his performance in office. He walks with extreme difficulty. It is almost impossible for him to walk upstairs. When he went to the conference of British Commonwealth Foreign Ministers in Ceylon earlier this year he was carried upstairs to meetings in a specially built chair. His doctor accompanies him everywhere, alert for an attack. When they went to Ceylon there was a ghoulish "pool" on whether he would come back alive.—United Press.

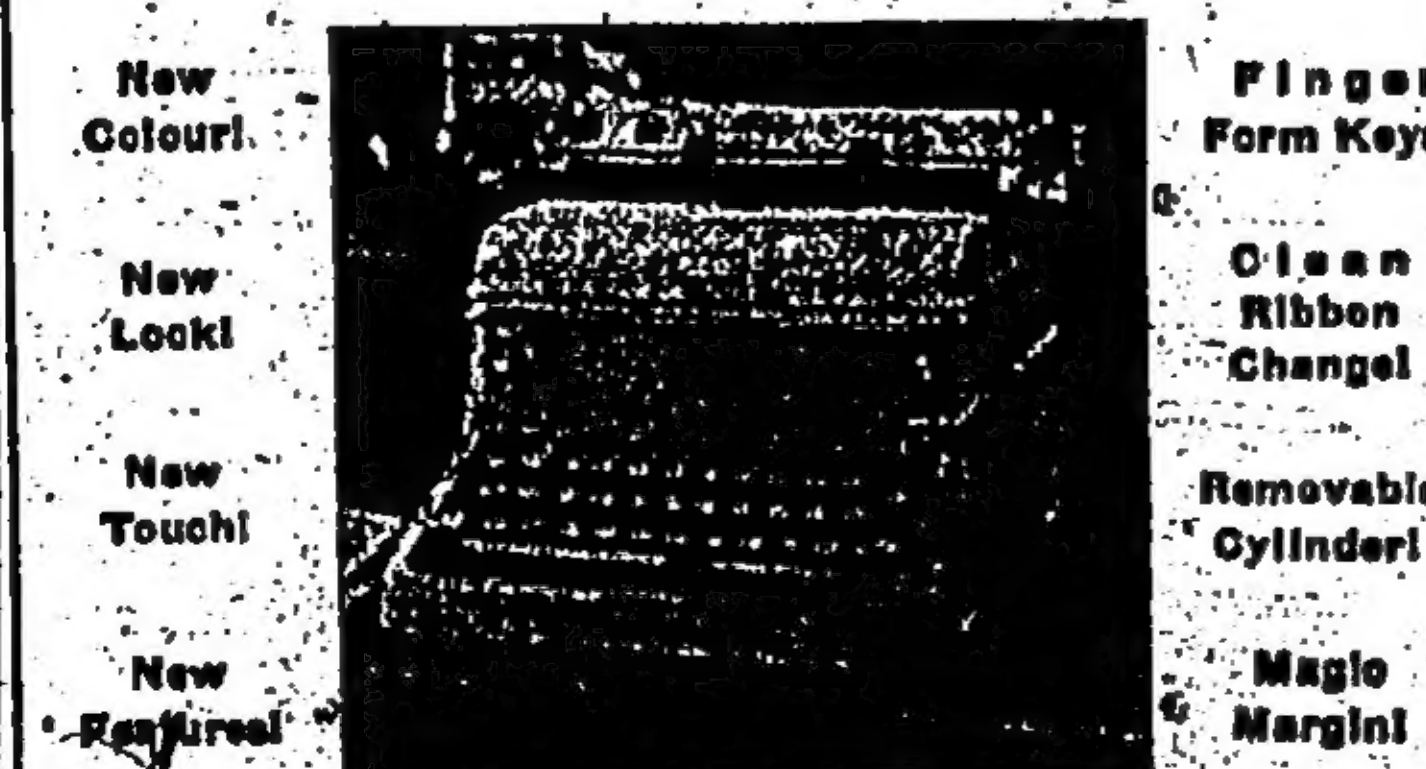
FILM STAR'S WILL

Bakersfield, California, April 23.
Walter Huston, the veteran U.S. film actor, who died on April 7, has left his Californian ranch and a home in Running Springs to his widow and directed that a US\$30,000 trust fund be established for his son John, the Hollywood film writer.

Ann Elizabeth Huston, Walter Huston's sister, is to have a similar trust fund of US\$20,000.

The total value of Huston's estate is not revealed in the will.—Associated Press.

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General says next war is not far off

Melbourne, April 23.
Addressing the Returned Servicemen's League at the Anzac reunion today, Lieutenant-General Gordon Bennett said that the next war is not far off.

"It is a matter of two or three years," he said. "We cannot escape from it. I view the situation in the world today with gravity. People who are returning from Europe think the same."

He envisaged the civilian population to be the great sufferers in another war and declared that the world is not going forward but backward.—United Press.

SENATOR WARNS ON GERMANY

Washington, April 23.
Democratic Senator Herbert Lehman said today that the threat of Soviet aggression should not blind Americans to the importance of preventing the re-creation of the same Germany that confronted the world 10 years ago.

Speaking on the radio in support of a Senate resolution calling for a commission to review the United States policy in Germany, Senator Lehman said it is necessary to study and re-examine the entire situation as it has developed in Germany.

"Five times, I repeat five times, within the last century Germany has been the starting point of aggressive wars. Two of these wars threatened the very existence of Western civilisation. Today the chief threat in the world is undoubtedly that of Soviet expansion and aggression. This should not blind us, however, to the importance of looking closely at the situation in Germany to see what is happening there."

"We are all pleased that Germany is recovering from the economic wounds of the recent conflict."

"But if there is being re-created the same Germany that confronted the world 10 years ago, we are making another date with terrible destiny for Europe and the world. The American people should know the facts."

"The bi-partisan commission, such as we have proposed in the resolution submitted to the Senate last week, will throw a searchlight of inquiry upon the area which is only vaguely illuminated in the public mind today. If we forget the German people in our concentration on the battle for Germany we may win the battle but lose the war."

"The resolution of which I am a co-author is intended only to inquire whether the Western German Republic is really a new Germany or just the same Germany with a new facade."—United Press.

BRITTANY RIOT

Paris, April 23.
Twelve were injured, several having to be conveyed to hospital, when two training hand-grenades were flung during a scuffle between Communists and soldiers in Quimper, Brittany, last night.

Fifty parachutists shouted and assaulted a stand when a Communist councillor spoke of the "dirty war in Indo-China" and the scuffle followed.

The Communist meeting had been arranged in protest following recent riots at Brest.—Reuter.

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CURTAIN UP AGAIN

ADENAUER GOVERNMENT PLUNGED INTO CRISIS

Frankfurt, April 23.
The West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, said tonight that the Allied veto of the tax law has plunged his seven-month-old Government into the gravest crisis, and he charged that the High Commissioners had acted beyond their competence.

The West German political leader said in a telephone interview that he had summoned financial experts for an emergency meeting tomorrow to discuss the situation. He indicated that his Government might resign.

"There is no use trying to hide the fact that the situation is very serious, and generally the Cabinet will have to face the most critical situation since its foundation. If the High Commissioners do not retract the veto, I don't see any way out—our financial foundation will be shaking."

Dr. Adenauer confronted the Western Allies with severe criticism of their "psychological treatment."

"At a meeting last night, he delivered his bitterest speech since he was elected Chancellor."

He said the veto of the income tax law had embittered the German Parliament. He predicted that if the question of Germany accepting an invitation to join the Council of Europe should come up at this time, the invitation would be rejected.

The Chancellor said these four questions were causing friction between West Germany and the Western Allies:

1. The vetoed tax laws.
2. The four-month delay by the Allies in answering West Germany's demand for a security pledge. He emphasised that Germany did not want to become a "war centre" and said the Allies had still not given him any assurances against it.
3. The steel quota.
4. Inclusion of Germany and the Saar in the Council of Europe.

Meanwhile, the High Commissioners said they are willing to consider a cut in the German income tax if the Germans submit measures which will provide a substitute revenue.

Allied statement
The Allied High Commission declared today that the new German tax law which it provisionally voted three days ago violated the Marshall Aid agreement between West Germany and the United States.

The High Commission, in a letter to the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, published here today, said that the tax law contravened that part of the agreement in which the German Government pledged itself to maintain financial stability and balanced budgets as soon as practicable.

MOVE IN MALAYA FORECAST

London, April 23.
The mass circulation "News of the World" today predicted new developments in the Malaya situation.

The newspaper said that the new Minister of War, Mr. John Strachey, anxious to retrieve the blots on his career, is planning new moves to deal with the increasing disquiet about Malaya.

The use of Australian troops in Malaya might light new flames through the whole of Eastern Asia. Professor William McMahon, a member of the Allied Control Council in Japan, said in a broadcast in Melbourne tonight.

The situation would immediately come to be regarded not as a domestic British issue in which the established authorities are trying to restore law and order, but as an international political issue.

Many Malaysians, who have given full support to the British, are still smarting from a sense of insult at Australia's immigration policy. The use of Australian troops might lose the British the moral support of these people, Professor McMahon said.

Forty-one European civilians, 525 Chinese, 128 Malays, 46 Indians, eight Indonesians and 43 Sakai (aboriginals) civilians were killed by Communist terrorists up to March 31, it was officially announced in Singapore today.

Missing are 160 Chinese, 63 Malays, four Indians and 48 Sakai civilians.

Police and Army units killed a total of 1,150 terrorists in the same period, 1,034 of whom were Chinese, and captured 636.

Police casualties were 327 killed and 357 wounded. Army casualties were not given.—Reuter and Associated Press.

UN EXPERT FOR FAR EAST

Lake Success, April 24.
A statistical expert of the United Nations Secretariat, Dr. Abraham Aldenoff, is leaving today for Pakistan, Burma and Thailand to advise on the organisation of statistical services in those countries.

Another United Nations expert, Dr. Ansgar Rosenberg, is leaving for Indonesia tomorrow to carry out a preliminary exploratory mission under the United Nations technical assistance programme.

Dr. Aldenoff will submit to the Governments of Pakistan, Burma and Thailand statistical programmes suitable to their economic development.

All three countries had asked for guidance in building up statistical services. Dr. Aldenoff will make Bangkok his headquarters and is expected to remain on his job for a year in the first instance. Dr. Rosenberg will be joined in Indonesia by other United Nations experts and they are expected to carry out a general survey of the country's needs in the technical field.—Reuter.



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DRASTIC INCREASE IN CRIME IN BRITAIN

—London, April 24.

This once law-abiding country is suffering a plague of teen-age mobsters. They roam city streets singly and in gangs. Today's newspaper reports a suburban theatre performance stopped while police chivvied rioters from among the audience and fought with them in the street. London was once the safest city in the world. The city's most loyal defenders would not make that claim today.

A WHALE OF A MESS

Straonsay, Orkney Islands, April 23.

The harbour master of this little fishing village sent out a call for help today. The town has 96 whales stranded on the beach and does not know what to do with them.

Seventy-six mammals died overnight since the school was stranded in the sand by an exceptionally high tide yesterday and the others are threatening their huge tails and kicking up spray and sand in death throes.

S. Clements, the harbour master, sent out a plea for Scandinavian whalers to come and get an estimated 250 tons of whale meat. T. J. Barry, district sanitary inspector, said the town has no bull dozers to remove the whales and sent an appeal to the British Ministry of Health.

There is a whale for every 10 people in this little town. Although all the men here are fishermen, they are not accustomed to taking on fish of this size.

Mr. Clements said there is no hope of the 20 still alive getting back to the sea. He said, "They are in such a tight bunch that the dead ones will stop all chances the weak but still living whales have."

Ranging in size from 12 to 28 feet in length, the whales lie in an area of less than half a square mile.

"There is no smell yet, but wait a week," said Mr. Clements. —United Press.

U.S. MEMORIAL TO GANDHI

Washington, April 23.

Plans for constructing the Mahatma Gandhi memorial in Washington are being actively taken up. Representatives of the Memorial Foundation are here to meet the Fine Arts Commission of Washington, D.C., in whose hands lies the final decision regarding the site.

The Commission has offered what is considered an attractive site adjoining the present property of the Embassy of India, at 2700 Macomb Street.

The site, consisting of an area of three acres, is partly United States Government property and partly privately-owned. The privately-owned part of the land will have to be purchased by the Foundation.

The proposed site is said to have many advantages. Points in its favour include: it adjoins the property of the Government of India; arrangements could be made for an easy access from the Embassy grounds to the memorial; it has a central location, easily accessible by street transport; the memorial building, perched on an elevation of 300 feet and overlooking a well-wooded valley, would look very impressive. —Reuters.

SOVIET PLOT IN SOUTH AMERICA

Buenos Aires, April 23.

Evidence of the establishment of a "Soviet Union of South America" was found among Communist documents seized by the Bolivian police, a pro-Government newspaper reported today.

The "Noticias Graficas" said in a special despatch from La Paz, Bolivian capital, that the documents show that the central committee of the alleged union is functioning in Uruguay. —United Press.

The London Bobby with his kettle hat and cheerful manner still patrols his beat with neither gun nor knife to protect himself and the citizenry.

Weapons of the young hoodlums and their girls range from razors to knuckle-dusters, black jacks and a peculiarly vicious instrument contrived from a bicycle chain.

The chain may have a short handle to it or merely be wrapped at one end with heavy tape beyond which is 10 to 12 inches of flexible steel lash. Even this weapon has been refined by London's teenage tough guys. They file the tip of the chain into jagged teeth.

Young girls sometimes join up with the young mobsters who go out to maim and rob for money, liquor, clothes and dance halls. Some of the young men of these packs dress in the exaggerated zoot style favoured by young American playboys.

To a visitor returned to London after an absence of nearly 30 years, the criminal violence reported daily by the Press is shocking, almost unbelievable.

Just kids

It recalls the bad old prohibition days in Chicago or New York, but with a difference. These London mobsters really are just kids.

In the London of the early 1920's crimes of violence were few. Punishment was almost inevitable, and it was without exception severe. Hanging was the penalty for murder, and not more than one in 100 escaped it over a period of years.

For violent crime such as the sluggings and maiming now so prevalent here, the penalty could be and often was the whip. The British whip was a cut of nine tails.

It was said with considerable evidence that a man once flogged with it would avoid a flogging offence in the future. The Socialist Government which came into power in 1945 was committed by its intellectual leadership to abolish both flogging and the death penalty for murder.

Judges' opinion

Hanging survived, but under conditions which make it considerably more likely now that a convicted murderer sentenced to die on the gallows will obtain the clemency of a life sentence instead. But the Government did abolish the whip.

There is great clamour in the United Kingdom now to restore the lash. The Press largely supports the effort to resume floggings for violent crime. The letters columns of the newspapers indicate public support.

The battering day after day of impact of violent crime has persuaded several British judges to appeal from the Bench for authority again to sentence offenders to be whipped. The dispute has reached the House of Lords, where the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Jowitt, announced that the Labour Government would stand pat against flogging.

But pressure for the whip is increasing. Lord Jowitt suggested that the public should wait through this year and into next in hope that the tide of violent crime would recede.

Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice, spoke for the Bench. He warned the Government that if the crime wave continued the public demand for flogging would be overwhelming.

"Then it must be applied," Lord Goddard said. "I hope it will not be too late."

Steady increase

Viscount Jowitt's expectation that the crime wave will abate

this year or next is not well supported by the available facts. There has been a steady increase in crimes of almost all kinds in Great Britain over the past 50 years.

From 1940 to 1948 crimes of violence against persons increased from 2,424 to 5,183. In 1929 crimes of all kinds recorded in the United Kingdom numbered 113,986. Ten years later the annual count was 303,771. In 1947 the figure had risen only slightly to 303,114. In 1948 British police reported more than 523,000 crimes. The year 1950 may see the figure exceed 600,000.

Scotland Yard is the nerve centre of Britain's battle against crime. The emergency services answer up to no. 999.

Anywhere in Great Britain those three numbers will instantly reach the police, fire and ambulance services. In the Scotland Yard wire room there is a constant clamour of calls, spilling crime or suspected crime in the Metropolitan area. For Buckingham Palace in the city and Windsor Castle, the Royal Family's country place, there is a special watch and alarm. An emergency call from either place flashes a special signal which would put a great army of civil officers in movement.

British justice admits itself baffled by the adolescent mobsters.

Becoming terrified

"I suppose," Lord Goddard said in a discussion of the problem, "there is nothing that is agitating the public so much now as the amount of crime among adolescents."

He conceded the impossibility of punishing young people. "The worst that can happen to a young criminal is to be sentenced to a reformatory," he said. "I cannot see any element of punishment in that."

From the Opposition bench in the House of Lords Conservative Earl Howe said: "It is a fact that people are becoming terrified. You are faced with the possibility that the people will take the law into their own hands."

Lord Goddard reminded the Labour Lords that he had opposed abolition of the whip in 1948 and that time had predicted that crimes of violence would be multiplied when the lash was put by. His Lordship had the headlines in any day's newspaper to prove that he had been correct in that prediction. —United Press.

AURIOL APPEAL TO FRENCHMEN

Lorient, April 23.

The President of the French Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, said here today that permanent agitation and sabotage are retarding the reconstruction of the country, prolonging the misery of the poor and weakening France in the eyes of foreign countries.

The President was speaking after promoting the much-damaged port to the Legion of Honour.

It would be dangerous to conceal the revolution now going on in social organisation, M. Auriol said, or to think that one class could continue to dominate another. But progress could only be based on order.

"A democracy where the violence of a minority over-rides the freedom of the citizens and flouts the law is a democracy only in name," M. Auriol said.

"A dictatorship, which is never that which the fanatics hope, may result and make these fanatics regret the liberties and laws they have destroyed."

The President appealed for co-operation between all social classes. —Reuters.

Concentration!



These close-up photographs show Marianne Allwright, aged 8½, during a friendly match at St. Bride's Institute, Fleet Street, London. Marianne was the youngest player in the British Girls' Chess Championships at St. Bride's. Taught by her 11-year-old brother Barrie, Marianne says that she prefers chess to dolls. She lives at Finchley, North London. Photos show: top left: a pause to deliberate once again on the consequences of the move. Top right: a mental review of the game as Marianne ponders the next move. Bottom left: a glance of frank approval at an astute move by her opponent. Bottom right: Marianne gazes wistfully at the chessboard as she loses one of her pieces. (AP Photo).

Amateur building a flying saucer

San Francisco, April 24.

Armed with a butcher's saw, a paring knife and some balsa wood, a 31-year-old house painter has set out to build a "real flying saucer." After four-and-a-half months' work, Tony Alani revealed his partially completed "saucer," about seven feet in diameter.

"It's a real saucer," he said, "not a disc like some have built."

Alani modelled his saucer by placing two saucers (coffee type) face to face. The outer frame model looks like a multiple-spoked giant wheel. Later he hopes to attach an engine after covering the saucer with model plane paper.

No experience

A friend's excitement over "flying saucer" reports gave Alani the urge to build one to show people what a saucer really looks like.

Alani never had any engineering experience. He never built model planes as a boy. In fact, he hasn't even any drawing plans. He began by tossing pie plates in the air and then started moulding appendages on them.

Alani's model just about fills his apartment living room. The saucer model has cost about \$70 so far and Alani thinks it will be double that before he is finished.

Most of the additional sum will go for a model plane motor, mounted in the centre. Alani said he will use delicate gears to reduce engine turns to 800 revolutions per minute.

Normally, that type of engine turns at 8,000 r.p.m.'s. Alani thinks that slanted ducts will draw the air in at the top and expel it at the bottom as the umbrella-shaped model rotates.

"That's my main theory on what is going to raise the thing," he said.

Gears for motion

How will it go forward? "That's easy," the painter smiled. "I'll run gears down from the engine to propellers. They will give it forward motion, and counteract the torque caused by the rotating saucer."

LEOPOLD ISSUE UNSOLVED

Brussels, April 23.

The Catholic Premier-designate, M. Paul Van Zeeland, will meet new difficulties in forming a Cabinet even if Belgium's three main parties agree to a formula for exiled King Leopold to give up the throne temporarily to his son, observers stated today.

The three Parties — Catholic, Socialists and Liberals — have agreed in principle to implement the Monarch's own plan for solving Belgium's five-year-old "Royal question."

Their delegates met again today to thrash out final details of the compromise, which has run into heavy weather about what the King should do while 19-year-old Prince Baudouin temporarily occupies the throne.

Socialists and Liberals say that Leopold should return to provisional exile immediately after delegating power.

The Catholics, the only Party wholly favouring the King's return, say what the King does is entirely up to him.

Leopold himself, according to a note given to the Socialist leader, M. Paul Spaak, yesterday by M. Van Zeeland, envisages a prolonged journey through the Belgian Congo.

This itself has brought snags. Socialists and Liberals want him to travel incognito, the Catholics as a Sovereign.

But even if these problems are overcome at the three-Party round-table conference, other problems await M. Van Zeeland.

The Catholics claim that when the King is called back to Belgium to hand over his prerogatives to his son he must also be received with Royal honours. But Socialists oppose any return in State. In this case, they say, they will counter-demonstrate.

Finally, the Liberals want the cut-going Catholic-Liberal coalition to continue under the former Premier, M. Gaston Eyskens. On the other hand, M. Paul Seghers, Catholic Minister of Communications in the caretaker Cabinet, has said that he would never join a Government planned to banish the King.

"We want the King to stay in Belgium so that he can, if need be, guide the first steps of the youthful, non-experienced Prince," M. Seghers said. —Reuters.

ENVOYS' BOYCOTT

Jerusalem, April 23.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps boycotted an official reception given here tonight by Premier David Ben-Gurion to mark the second anniversary of Israel's formation as a State.

The reason was that they refused to recognise Jerusalem as capital of Israel.

In his nation-wide broadcast earlier this evening, Mr. Ben-Gurion declared that Jerusalem had now become Israel's capital in fact and in practice.

But this morning the Diplomatic Corps presented their congratulations to President Chaim Weizmann at his residence at Rehovoth, near Tel-Aviv. —Reuters.

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Meaning of Anzac Day

On April 25, 1915, 35 years ago, the quiet of dawn pervaded the beaches of Gallipoli. Off shore British warships, dimly seen through the ground mist, edged gently towards the shore. A rattle, a splash—and an inferno broke loose.

The Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, fresh from training in Egypt and under the command of General W. R. Birdwood, had begun their landing under the fire of the Turks, who were well-entrenched on the high ground overlooking the beaches. Thus Anzac Day was born. It was a bitter travail for the men, who took part in it, in which they fought their way through a hail of fire until at last they established a beach-head. Eight bitter months later, after sustaining many heavy casualties, they were withdrawn. The Gallipoli landing had failed to achieve its object, but its memory is kept alive in the hearts of the Australian people.

In Australia today April 25 is greeted with reverence by the whole country. Every young Australian is taught its meaning from his earliest schooldays and every year the people thrill again to the courage and sacrifice of their countrymen. Anzac Day is not a day of sorrow for a defeat, but a day of rejoicing for a victory. It is the day when Australia, through the sweat and blood of its manhood, proved its right to stand as a member of the family of nations, and thus the name Anzac has come to be a symbol of nationhood.

Throughout the Commonwealth, April 25 is observed as a public holiday. But it lacks the normal holiday spirit. For instead of going to the beaches or for picnics in the country, Australians through the streets of their cities and towns to see the march of the ex-Servicemen. In and out of uniform, with their medals and ribbons a blaze of colour across their left breasts, the men and women of the Australian armed forces swing through the streets to the stirring music of the bands. The crowds lining the route clap—sometimes cheer—but there are more sorrowful faces than joyful.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.15—Betting Up Exercises.
7.30—Musical Program.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Program.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Salon Concert Players.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.30—Tuesday's Favorite Classics.
10.30—Morning Melody.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—H.B.C. School Broadcast.
12.30—Light Music.
1.00—Swing.
1.15—News.
1.30—From The Shows.
2.00—Variety Calls The Tune.
4.00—The Novelties Trio.
4.15—Tropics.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Bakery.
5.15—Children's Corner.
5.30—Movie Time.
6.00—Radio Headlines.
6.15—Theatrical Singers.
6.45—Ten Min. Fox Sing.
7.00—The Waltz Lives On.
7.15—Eine Kleine Nachtkatze (Hosart).
7.30—"Alte" (Bach) Andante Cantabile (Tchadikowsky).
7.45—Listen To Lobert.
8.00—B.B.C. News.
8.15—Good Night.
8.30—Sammy Kaye and His Orch.
8.45—Rediffusion Request Show.
9.00—The Star Sing.
9.15—Salon Concert Players.
9.30—Movie Time.
9.45—"For All".
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—Relay.
10.45—Relay.
11.00—Movie Time.
11.15—Movie Time.
11.30—A Day With Dreamland.
11.45—Movie Time.
12.00—Movie Time.

ones, for the people are remembering—remembering the lives that have been lost in two world wars.

Prideful sorrow

For through the years, Anzac Day has come to have much more than its original meaning. To present-day Australians it means the gallantry of youth, ready to sacrifice their lives at their country's call, the prideful sorrow of the women who have lost their loved ones, and above all, the hope and prayer that, after two frightful conflicts, the peoples of the world may some day learn to live at peace with themselves.

As the marching men near the Cenotaph, there are some whose footsteps begin to flag, for though their hearts are youthful still, the older veterans are beginning to feel their years. There are not a great number of the original Anzacs left now—only one they are drifting out of the ranks and their places are taken by the younger men who fought

in World War Two. But they have not been forgotten. At the Cenotaph—in every Australian city and town, a non-denominational service is held, after which the people file past in a long line to lay their wreaths by the Stone of Remembrance until all available space is piled high with flowers and the air is filled with their fragrance.

In the far-flung places of the world, in the cities of other countries, in every place where Australians and New Zealanders are to be found, they gather together on April 25 each year and take part in a special Anzac Day service. In Hong Kong this year, Australians and New Zealanders held their Anzac Commemoration Service at the Cenotaph last Sunday, at 10 a.m. to pay grateful homage to the illustrious dead of two world wars, and to pray that never again will it be necessary to send the best of their young men and women to spend the life-blood on the grim fields of war.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 34 (G)

Vocabulary:
177. (ngaam) ngaam(1)
178. (kan) gun(2)

179. (tsol) dzoy(3)
180. (hat) hut(1)

Combinations:
7. (1)M ngaam(1).

8. Ngaam(1) ngaam(1).

9. Gun(2) yeecc(3).

10. (1)M or (2)moh) gun(2)-yeecc(3).

General Expressions:
60. Shau(1) may(1).

61. Gany(1) been(1).

Examples:
1. (2)Kul (1)lai-gun(2).

2. (2)Kul (3)shik-gun(2).

(3)faan.

A Story: (Continued)
48. (2)Kul, hut(2)-don(3).

(3)lai-saam(1)-gaw(3).

(1)ping-(2)you ook(1)-kay(2).

49. Gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1)shue,

(2)kul (3)lai-saam(1)-gaw(3).

(1)ping-(2)you ook(1)-kay(2).

50. (2)Kul (3)shue,

"Ngaam(1) lok(3), (2)ngaw

(3)may (3)shik-(3)faan

baw(3)." 51. (3)Dnan-(3)hal, (2)kul

(3)lai-saam(1)-gaw(3).

(1)ping-(2)you ook(3)-

(2)kul (3)wuh-

du(3)-(2)kul-(3)wuh-

(2)Nay (3)hal been(1)-

gaw(3) ah(3)?

52. (2)Ngaw (1)m -shik(1)

(2)may baw(3)!

53. Tsing(2) (2)nny (1)m-

hoh(2) dzoy(3) (1)lai-

nee(1)-shue(3) lok(3)." 54. (2)Kul (3)dec(1) (1)ping-

(2)you (2)moh -yut(1)-

gaw(3) foon(1) -hay(2)

geen(3) (2)kul.

55. (2)Kul - (3)day (2)moh-

yut(1) -gaw(3) joong(1)-

yeecc(3) (2)kul.

56. (2)Kul (3)day (2)moh-

geen(1)-fool(1) (3)duh-

gaw(3) (3)hul (2)moh-

(1)yun tsing(2) (2)kul,

yun(1)-(3)wal (3)kul (1)m

shik(1) (3)duh (2)you

ah(3).

58. (2)Kul (1)m lok(1) deen(2)

(3)duh hut(2) (2)kul.

59. Shau(1)-may(1) (2)kul

hut(1) gaars(1)-been(1)

hut(1) been(2).

Correct. Exact. Right.
Tight. Urgent. Important. An
auxiliary expressing "in the
process of"
Again.
To beg.

Incorrect. It's wrong. You're
wrong.
Exactly. Just (now or then).
Important. Importance.
It's not important.

It's of no importance.
It doesn't matter.
Never mind.

Finally.
The pavement.

He is coming.
He is on his way here.
He is eating a meal. (the action
of eating is still being carried
on)

He came to (reached) a third
friend's home.

Just when his third friend was
eating his meal.

He said:
"How convenient, I haven't had
my meal yet."

But his third friend said to
him:

"Who are you?"

I don't know you!

Please don't come here again."

Not one of his friends was
pleased to see him.

None of them liked him.

He wanted to look for a job.

But nobody would employ him.

because he didn't know how to
work.

He didn't know what to do.

Finally, he was on the streets
(pavement) begging for
money.

but he didn't give him any.

(2)Kul (3)day (2)moh-

geen(1)-fool(1) (3)duh-

gaw(3) (3)hul (2)moh-

(1)yun tsing(2) (2)kul,

yun(1)-(3)wal (3)kul (1)m

shik(1) (3)duh (2)you

ah(3).

Propaganda in China

San Francisco, April 25.
Peking Radio reported to-
day that a great expansion of
the Chinese Communist pro-
paganda work will be under-
taken.

It said that a journalists' conference just concluded in Peking decided that many more radio receivers are needed throughout China in order to disseminate reports from the central transmitter in Peking.

The Communist broadcast said there are now 253 news-
papers in China, two-thirds
of which are dailies and an
estimated 1,000,000 radio re-
ceivers and they are planning
to establish monitoring in
schools and factories as well
as army units.—United Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a
frequency of 845 kilocycles per second
and on 9.52 megacycles per second in
the 51 metre band.

H.K.T.

P.M.

12.10—Broadcast for Schools—History—
"I Was There" "The Glorious Re-
volution" (H.K.T.)

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program-
me Summary.

12.32—"Light Piano Parade"—With
Patricia Rosborough.

12.45—Melodies from Hill Radio—
George Crow and His Blue
Mariners Dance Orch. and Jav-
hara Summer. (H.K.T.)

1.15—News, Weather Report and An-
nouncements.

1.25—Interlude.

1.32—London Studio Melodies—The Lon-
don Light Orch. (H.K.T.)

2.00—Close Down.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program-
me Summary.

6.02—Light Orchestral Selections.

6.20—Ocean Solos.

6.30—"Cantonese by Radio"—Given by
Miss Lee Wai Lun and S. K.
Lee. (Studio)

6.50—"Echoes of Harlem with Duke
Ellington and His Orchestra" and
The Mills Brothers.

7.15—"Letter from America"—By Al-
lister Cooke. (London Relay)

7.30—"Stage and Screen Favourites"—
By Allen Woods. (Studio)

8.00—World News and News Analysis.
(London Relay)

8.15—"Bert Gillette" at the Hammond
Organ—(Relay from the Forces
Education Centre).

8.30—"The Blue Danube"—The True
Story of the Strauss Family and
their Contemporaries. (Rn. 49)

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London
Relay)

9.15—Weather Report.

9.15—"Forum of the Air"—Members.
Marilyn Allinson, P. S. Casimir,
T. R. Rowell, Guest Ian Mor-
rison. Correspondent for the
Times, Question Master: Norman
Tucker. (Studio)

9.40—"Dancing Time"—With the Dance
Orchestra of the South Stafford-
shire Regiment. (Relay from the
Forces Education C.)

10.10—"Anzac Day"—Special Programme
Arranged by Bill Phillips.
(Studio)

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.15—Weather Report, World News and
Home News from Britain. (Re-
corded Relay)

11.30—Close Down.

AMENDED

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From PERSIAN GULF,
KARACHI, BOMBAY,
COLOMBO & STRAITS.

Consignees per ship
m.s. "OZARDA"

are hereby notified that their
cargo will be discharged into
the Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.,
where it will lie at consignees'
risk and expense and subject
to terms and conditions of
storage of the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd. The cargo is expect-
ed to be ready for delivery
from the Godown on and after
the April 25, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being
accepted in good order and
condition by consignees, unless
broken, chafed and damaged
packages are left in the God-
down for subsequent examina-
tion by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas in the presence of
consignees, at 10 a.m. on
April 28, 1950.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulation,
consignees must have a Re-
venue Officer in attendance
when dutiable goods are
examined.

All damaged cargo claims
against the steamer must be
presented to the undersigned
on or before the May 18, 1950,
or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be
effected.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have been taken
delivery of ex ship's side or al-
ternatively ex the Hongkong
& Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co.'s premises unless a joint
survey has previously been
effected.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE
& CO.,
Agents.

B. L. S. N. Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, April 25, 1950.

P&O B.I.E&A
COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
m.s. "CANTON"	1st May	18th May
m.s. "CANTHAGE"	1st June	18th June
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
m.s. "CORFU"	18th May	10th June
m.s. "CANTON"	18th June	10th July
m.s. "CANTHAGE"	18th July	10th August
m.s. "CORFU"	18th August	10th September
m.s. "CANTON"	18th September	10th October
m.s. "CANTHAGE"	18th October	10th November

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
m.s. "SOUDAN"	2nd May	London & Continent.
m.s. "SUAT"	1st June	"

LEAVES HONG KONG	FOR
m.s. "BRILLONG"	Kobe & Yokohama.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
m.s. "SHILLONG"		

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADANE"	1st Port	25th Apr.
"VAN HEUTS"	2nd May	6th May
"TJITJALENGKA"	6th May	11th May

* Only to B'pore, Penang & S. Ool

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SHIP	In Port	1st May
"TJIBADANE"	18th May	6th May
"TEGELBERG"	18th May	1st June

* Not proceeding to South America
* Not calling Manila and accepting Cargo for East Africa & South America only.

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBESAR"	4th May	5th May
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	30th May	16th May
"TEGELBERG"	30th May	16th May

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	12th May	1st June
"RYNKERK"	12th May	1st June
"LANGLESCOT"	early June	early June

Through S/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	5th May	18th May
"RYNKERK"	31st May	18th May
"LANGLESCOT"	early July	early June

KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONES: 20015 TO 20017

CHINESE AGENTS: 21 CONNAUGHT ROAD, C. TEL: 3096, 200

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STEEL ADVOCATE"	12th May	22nd June
"STEEL SURVEYOR"	22nd June	23rd July
"STEEL EXECUTIVE"	23rd July	

Tanks available for Bulk Oil.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL VOYAGER".....30th Apr.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

SHIP	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due I.L.K.
"STEEL VOYAGER"	Sailed	Sailed	20th Apr.
"STEEL AGE"	23rd Apr.	25th Apr.	16th May

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 31146

Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., LTD.

Tel: 28823, 25553 & 23483.

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE"

LOADING 11th MAY
SAILING 12th MAY

FOR
LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK
via PANAMA CANAL

Passenger Accommodation Available.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 31146.

Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., LTD.

Tels: 28823, 25553 & 23483.

SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co. LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

SHIP	In Port
m.v. "TONGHAI"	13th May
m.v. "BALI"	24th May

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

SHIP	5th May
m.v. "HEMLAND"	13th May
m.v. "TONGHAI"	1st June
m.v. "BALI"	

FOR
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 31146

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

ANOTHER UPSURGE IN U.S. BUSINESS

New York, April 23.

Record high steel production started a new upsurge in United States business and industry the past week.

With minor exceptions, notably in the retail field, favourable conditions prevailed on all fronts.

ROLE OF WORLD BANK

Washington, April 23.

The World Bank President, Eugene Black, predicted today that the international lending agency will steadily gain in importance as direct American foreign aid programmes, such as the Marshall Plan, come to an end.

He discussed the Bank's role in world affairs in a radio interview.

In the meantime the Bank issued a financial statement showing that it has made a total of 24 reconstructions and development loans totalling \$744,450,000 since it was established at the Bretton Woods conference of 1944. Of the total loan commitments \$504,980,280 were already paid out.

The Bank's net income during the nine months ended on March 31 was reported at \$9,850,856. Mr. Black said the Bank was never meant to meet the emergency situation which prevailed in Western Europe after the war and it was necessary to launch the European recovery programme to fill the gap.

He said, "The Bank was created to meet long term needs which will remain in Europe when the present emergency is over. As cutbacks take place in the amounts of aid provided through the ERP it is logical to assume that ERP countries will look to the Bank and to private investors as the principal sources of foreign capital they need for sound long-term investment projects."

The Bank is placing main emphasis on development loans, and he forecast that President Truman's "Point Four" programme will make it easier for the Bank to do its job by providing well-planned projects and technical skill needed to carry them through.—United Press.

Thousands of stockholders of leading corporations attending annual spring meetings were assured by the management that unless something not now foreseeable pops up, they look for good business conditions to continue into the summer and autumn months.

Giving solid backing to the high level of business sentiment this week were:

A booming stock market that refused to stay down despite repeated selling drives, sustained rate of industrial production equalling the best marks since last autumn, numerous extra or increased dividend payments, highly favourable trend in corporate earnings in the first quarter, pick up in new orders, especially machine tools, and new four billion dollar Government bankroll to spur the booming building industry to greater things.

Chief worry spots are rising unemployment, spotty retail trade, steady rise in consumer debt, rapid decline in exports, falling tax collections at time when cost of Government is going up and decline in capital outlays for plant expansion and modernisation.

Steel record

The week's operating rate in steel mills was 100 per cent of capacity compared with 97.8 last week and 98.4 a year ago. Tonnage of 1,900,300 was highest in history. Previous peak was 1,880,400 on March 14, 1949. Motor car output increased to 140,855 from 147,240 last week and 141,602 a year ago.

Engineering construction contracts totalled \$183,708,000 against \$177,041,000 last week and \$107,322,000 a year ago.

A sharp increase in bank clearings and demand deposits and substantial decline in loans by banks are the principal changes on the financial side of the ledger.—Associated Press.

Amazing recovery of West Germany

Frankfurt, April 23.

Germany's recovery in the first two years of the Marshall Plan was today described as almost phenomenal by Mr. Robert Hanes, chief of the Economic Co-Operation Administration's (ECA's) special mission to Germany.

Mr. Hanes, who is also economic advisor to the American High Commissioner, Mr. James J. McCloy, stated that the West German Government reported the index of industrial production to be at 100 in March, equalling that of 1936. This, he said, was a rise of one point over the previous month's index, and 13 over March of the previous year.

Mr. Hanes made his statement in an official announcement released by the ECA Mission here, on the second anniversary of the first ECA shipments to Germany in April, 1948.

The rate at which German industry and agriculture has progressed in the first two years of the Marshall Plan has been almost phenomenal, he said.

"It is beyond the expectations of a great many of our top officials. This dramatic recovery is a tribute, not only to the Marshall Plan, but to German determination, hard work and faith in the future."

Mr. Hanes' statement came three months after he sent a report on the state of German economy to the ECA headquarters in which he accused the Government of a laissez-faire and defeatist attitude in coping with its economic problems, mainly unemployment, which at that time had reached almost 2,000,000.

In today's statement, the ECA official said that, since 1948, when the Marshall Plan materials first began to flow into Western Germany, industrial production generally doubled. Steel output and vehicle production, both of which hit post-war records last month, increased more than 400 per cent.

In agriculture, basic crop production surpassed all estimates, due in great part, this statement said, to excellent crop returns in the past two years.

The statement stressed that unemployment, however, is still serious.—Reuter.

London, April 23.

The Pakistani Finance Minister, Gulam Mohammed, arrived in London by air from Karachi today.—United Press.

RECORD OUTPUT OF STEEL

Cleveland, April 23.

The national steel production rate rose two points to 100 per cent of rated capacity last week, equivalent to 1,900,207 tons, Steel magazine reported today.

This is based on annual capacity of 99,392,800 tons. Capacity in 1949 was 96,120,930 tons and in 1941 it was 81,610,400 tons.

Production over the next few months will break all previous records, except for possible tonnage loss because of holiday curtailments, said Steel.

"Third quarter bookings on other than light flat rolled tonnage from regular customers are expected to support steel-making close to capacity well into August."

"A steadily insatiable demand by the car industry plus pressure from miscellaneous manufacturing and building, calling for steel in increasing demand,"—Associated Press.

STANDARD OIL EXPANSION

New York, April 23.

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) said in its annual report to 216,000 stockholders that the Standard Vacuum Oil Company expanded all its activities from the Philippines to East Africa in 1949.

"Crude production, many from the fields in Southern Sumatra," the report said, "averaged 61,000 barrels a day, the highest in the Company's history."

The report of the company, which dealt with Far Eastern activities of the company said: "New wells were drilled in Central Sumatra, and exploration and development work was continued in the recently discovered fields of New Guinea."

"All the Sumatra crude oil was processed in the company's refinery at Palembang. In addition to this refinery, Standard Vacuum began its first refining activity in Australia where a new lubricating oil and asphalt plant was placed in operation near Melbourne. The company also acquired majority interests in the two refineries in Japan."—Associated Press.

U.S. DEFICIT

Washington, April 23.

Congressional experts predict a U.S. \$70,000,000 U.S. Government deficit for the year ending June 30. This was \$341,200,000 more than President Harry Truman's January estimate.

The forecast from the staff of the Senate-House Committee on Interim Revenue Taxation was given to the Senate by Chairman Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat.

Mr. George said the staff also believes that the spending rate fixed in the President's budget message is approved by Congress, the Government will go into the red by \$341,200,000 in the year starting July 1.

Mr. George said the staff also believes that the spending rate fixed in the President's budget message is approved by Congress, the Government will go into the red by \$341,200,000 in the year starting July 1.

COPRA EXPORTS BY INDONESIA

Washington, April 23.

Indonesia's copra exports for March totalled 10,441 long tons, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Although larger than the 10,069 tons shipped during February, the trade continues far below the average monthly shipments during 1949 of 23,544 tons.

Indonesia's deliveries to all the United States during March came to 2,575 tons. The Department said: "April deliveries of oil seed are forecast at 24,000 while the forecast for 1950, including shipments through Singapore, is now revised down to 22,500 tons."

Previously the Department had put the 1950 forecast at 27,000 tons.—Associated Press.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Market was very quiet. Canton Insurance Office Ltd. declared a dividend of \$5 per share free of tax.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange closed at noon yesterday, as a mark of respect to the late Mr. P. Tester, the senior Member of the Exchange.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS

4% Loan 1949 & 1940 98.5
3 1/2% Loan (1948) 98.5
3 1/2% Loan (1948) 98.5

BANKS

H.K. & S. Bank 128.5
(Lon. Reg.) 67.0
Chartered Bank 29.3/101
Mercantile Bk. A. & S. 122.1
Bank of East Asia 104.5

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. 215.5
Union Ins. 58.5
China Underwriters 5.5
H.K. Fire Ins. 200.5

SHIPPING

Douglas 200.5
H.K. & M. Steamships 11.5
Indo Chinas (Pref.) 89.5
(Del.) 200.5
U. Waterfronts Ex. (Div. 24.5)
Asia Nav. 8.5

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. & S. Wharves 90.5
North Point Wharves 5.5
Sh. Hongkong Wharves 16.5
H.K. Docks 17.5
China Provident 3.5
Shanghai Dockyards 3.5
Wharves 20.5

MINING

Rap. Mines 4.70
H.K. Mines 0.15
Lands, Hotels & Goods
H. & S. Hotels 9.5
H.K. Lands 40.5
Sh. Lands 1.50, 1.40, 1.20
Humphreys 9.5
H.K. Recluse 2.5
Chinese Estate 12.5

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways 11.5, 11.50
Peak Trams (Old) 18.5
(New) 9.5
Star Ferries 7.5
C. Lights (Old) 11.5
(New) 8.5
H.K. Electric 24.5
Macao Electric Ex. Div. 13.5
Serdan Lights 8.5
Telephones 14.5
Shanghai Gas 11.5

INDUSTRIALS

Cold. Mags. (Ord.) 28.5
Canton Ice 3.5
Cements 11.25
H.K. Ropes 14.5

STORES & C.

Dairy Farms 8.5, 8.65
Wutons Ex. Rights 28.5, 24.5
L. Crawford 2.5
Sincere 8.5
China Emporium 10.5
Sun Co. Ltd. 2.5
Wing On (H.K.) 7.5
Wing Pow Ltd. 8.5
MISCELLANEOUS

China Entertainments 14.5
H.K. Constructions (D) 24.5
(N) 1.30
Vibro-Pillings 11.5

COTTONS

Exos 2.30
RUBBER, etc. COMPANIES.

Alma Estates 15.5
Anglo-Dutch 30.5
Anglo-Javas 1.5
Batu Anans 13.5
Bute Plantations 50.5
Cheng United 70.5
Chong Rubbers 10.5
Consolidated Rubbers 10.5
Dohmton Rubbers 130.5
Kold Bantoe 50.5
Kowloon Javas 15.5
Langkats 1.5
Padang Rubbers 10.5
Repa Rubbers 10.5
Rubber Trusts 2.5
Samagga Rubbers 65.5
Sembur Rubbers 10.5
Shanghai Reuda 4.5
Shanghai-Malaya 10.5
Shanghai-Pahang 7.5
Sua Mangala 10.5
Suhong Doria 17.5
Tianah 50.5
Tebong Rubbers 15.5
Zionbe Rubbers 50.5

Money Market

US dollars weakened yesterday, and dropped to 139.30 in the afternoon after opening at 138.74. The closing rate was 139.14.

It opened at HK\$24 and closed at HK\$24.50.

Sterling was stationary at HK\$15.70.

Australian pounds opened at HK\$12.65 and closed at HK\$12.60.

Finster opened at HK\$11.00 and closed at HK\$11.00.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$20.50 a 100.

NEI Guilders opened at HK\$5 and closed at HK\$5.20 a 100.

TUNG OIL FOR AMERICA

Washington, April 23.

The U. S. imported only \$2,500 short tons of tung oil during 1949, the Department of Agriculture says. This is less than half the 1948 imports of 60,000 tons and due principally to difficulties in getting the oil out of China, the Department says.

China usually supplies 80 per cent of U. S. tung oil requirements but last year supplied only 67 per cent. Assistance provided more than a quarter of the U. S. demand.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

SHIP	Arr. May	Sails May
"General Gordon"	2	3
"President Wilson"	3	4
"President Cleveland"	28	29

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

SHIP	Arr. Apr.	Sails Apr.
"President Taft"	29	30
"President Madison"	8	9

* Calling Taku Bar & Tsingtao

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

SHIP	Arr. May	Sails May
"President Fillmore"	13	14
"President Tyler"	10	11

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

SHIP	Arr. May	Sails May
"President Harding"	1	3
"President Van Buren"	10	17

TO JAVA & STRAITS

SHIP	Arr. May	Sails May
"President Tyler"	7	8

SL George's Bldg. Tel. 28172/5.

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	29th Apr.
"BENORUACHAN"	"	30th Apr.
"BENLEUCH"	" on or abt.	11th May
"BENVOIVIS"	"	14th May
"BENVOIRICH"	"	27th May
"BENARTY"	"	1st June
"BENACOHUI"	"	14th June
"BENALDER"	"	25th June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	In Port 16th May
"BENLEUCH"	"	16th June
"BENACOHUI"	"	
"BENNEVIS"	Genoa, Liverpool, Avonmouth, Le Havre, & Hamburg	30th Apr.
"BENVOIVIS"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	17th May
"BENARTY"	"	10th June
"BENORUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp & Rotterdam	3rd May
"BENVOIRICH"	"	30th May
"BENALDER"	"	29th June

Via Malaya, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden, and Suez Canal.

† Accepts Cargo for Japan.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—
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Agents Telephone: 34165.

SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co. LTD.

m.v. "HEMLAND"

LOADING 5th MAY
SAILING 6th MAY

FOR
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

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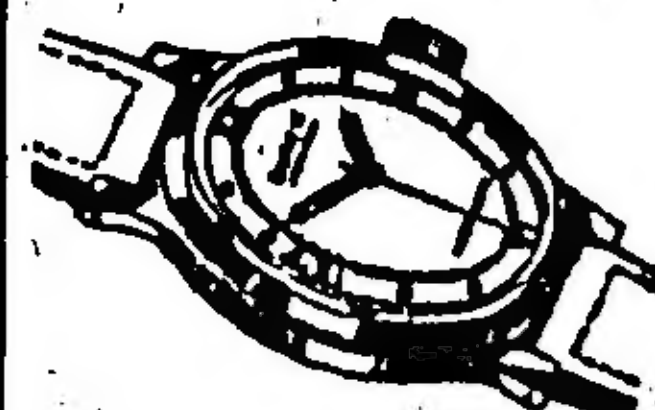
S.S. "MEERKERK"

LOADING 5th AND 6th MAY

FOR
MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG and OSLO

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

King's Building, Connaught Road
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BUREN

THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950.

LISTEN!



"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

over REDIFFUSION

9.15 — 9.30 p.m.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

U.S. baseball:

PIRATES BEAT REDS; RED SOX TROUNCE A'S

New York, April 23.

The Pittsburgh Pirates trampled Cincinnati 5-3 for their fifth win in a row today. Five walks in the sixth inning provided the Pirates' winning margin.

Pittsburgh centre-fielder Wally Westlake slammed his fourth home run in three days.

Bradman not to answer criticisms

Melbourne, April 25.

Sir Donald Bradman, the famous Australian cricketer, does not intend to issue any statement on the criticisms of his conduct by the former England captain, Lord Tennyson, in Tennyson's book "Sticky Wickets," to be published tomorrow.

Contacted by telephone at his Adelaide home today, Bradman said he had heard about Tennyson's remarks but "I have got nothing to say about it."

"The whole thing is only a repetition of a statement made by Lord Tennyson back in 1948," he declared. "It is two years old. I refused to make any comment at the time, and I refuse to make any comment now."

"The journalists who were there knew the facts of the case, and I have got nothing to say about it."

Lindsay Hassett, vice-captain of the 1948 Australian Test team in England, said: "Bradman always led the team efficiently and never at any time did he transgress the laws or spirit of the game. His team respected and liked him."

Hassett, who also captained the Australian team which recently returned from South Africa, added: "If he took exception to the incident at Lords, when he unsuccessfully tried to see Bradman, Lord Tennyson, having captained England, should have known that a Test captain's time is not his own, and he often cannot see a person when that person wants to see him."

Jack Ryder, the Australian Test selector who led Australia in the 1928-29 Tests here, said: "Bradman as a captain has always played the game hard but fairly. But I do not think he had played it harder than the majority of England's captains."

"Bradman, with his vast knowledge and experience, played the game right up to the hilt, which is quite in keeping with the true tradition of cricket."

"In my close association with him as Test selector I have always found him courteous and full-minded,"—Reuter.

Irish jumping team wins

Nice, April 23.

The Irish jumping team today won the coveted Grand Prix des Nations at the Nice International Horse Show. The Spanish team was second and the Dutch and French teams shared third place.

Riders had to cover the 700-metre course, with 14 obstacles and 17 jumps, in less than 1 min. 52 sec.

The winning Irish team was Captain M. Tubridy, on Burrice, Captain Louis Magee, on Baldoy, Captain Colm Osher, on Ormonde, and Captain William Mullins, on Lough Neagh.

Captain Tubridy, who completed the course in 1 min. 39 and one-fifth sec, won the prize for the best individual performance in the event.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry Llewellyn, of Britain, won a special prize for the best individual all-round performance during the show.—Reuter.

ARDANLIGHT WINS P.I. SWEEPSTAKES

Manila, April 24.

Ardan Light, bay colt with jockey, galloped up, finished 15 lengths ahead of a field of nine starters over a muddy track today to win the Philippine Charity Sweepstakes.

Ticket number 295,646, topped 150,000 peso first prize. Bula, finished second, giving 75,000 pesos to ticket 427,735; Magandang finished third with 27,500 pesos going to ticket 049,841.—Associated Press.

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Wimbledon ban on tennis "rests"

London, April 23.

Players who waste time by taking unauthorised "rests" during matches in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships this year will find umpires taking a firm stand to stamp out these actions.

The Management of the Wimbledon Championships have been concerned about the increasing number of players who delay matches and have asked the Umpires Association to take action.

Umpires are instructed to stop players from taking undue time with their towels, spectacles, drinks and "recovering" from falls between strokes.

The question of too long knock-ups before the game will also be dealt with.

An official of the Association said: "Three minutes only are allowed for a knock-up before a match, but there have been cases where this time limit has been exceeded. At the end of three minutes the umpires will ask players to start—and they will have to do so."

The Wimbledon Management have informed the Association that an umpire insisting that there should be no delay, except for a very brief period to enable a player to wipe the perspiration off his hands and face, would have the fullest support.

There have been cases of "resting" in a mild form in big Championships for many years, notably in the 1948 Wimbledon Championships, when Bob Falkenburg (United States) fell down several times during his semifinal match with his compatriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and was asked by the umpire to resume.

Falkenburg was also accused of "stalling" against the Australian, John Bromwich, whom he beat in the final.—Reuter.

Hawkins wins U.S. golf tournament

Virginia Beach, April 23.

Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Texas, coupled a hot five under par second-round 64 with an even par final round today to win the U.S.\$10,000 Cavalier Specialists golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 200.

Another North Carolinian, Jaunty Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, the favourite and joint holder of the lead, was beset by a plague of bogies going into the final round and staggered home with a four over par 73. He thus tied for fifth place with a total of 204.

Clayton Heffner of Charlotte, North Carolina, grabbed second place with a hot five under par final round 64, while the galleries watched the leaders. The husky Texan's two earlier rounds were even par for a 202 total.

A strong wind sweeping over the 6,084-yd Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course seemed to bother Demaret more than it did the other pros. In the second round play early in the day, a sudden gust took his ball off into the woods, but it hit a tree and fell back into the fairway. He completed the circuit with a three under par 68 but on his next trip constantly hit into sand traps.—United Press.

AMATEUR GOLFERS HANGS HIMSELF

Birkdale, England, April 23.

Ronald Hoyle Harman, 30-year-old cotton broker and amateur golfer, who once played in Britain's Walker Cup team, hanged himself yesterday.

His body was found by his wife in the garage behind his home. Harman appeared in only one golf match since 1928 when he was defeated at Whiston, Illinois. He was beaten 11 to 9 and 10 to 10 by Walter Gunn.—Associated Press.



Sir Arthur Moore presenting Yu Yiu-tak, captain of the Kit Chee XI with the First Division Soccer Championship Cup on the conclusion of Saturday's game between Kit Chee and the Rest. Kit Chee won 3-1.—("China Mail" photo).

Italians leading in hazardous Mille Miglia race

Rome, April 23.

Giannino Marzotto of Italy held first place with a slim lead of 21 seconds over his countryman, Dorino Serafini, with Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina third as the leaders in the heavy car class of today's Mille Miglia (1,000 mile) race roared past Rome.

Marzotto, son of a wealthy textile manufacturer, was officially clocked past the Rome control point at 1319.45 GMT for an elapsed time of six hours, 55 minutes, 45 seconds and an average speed of 130.30 kilometres per hour. Serafini was clocked at 1329.06 GMT with an elapsed time of six hours, 56 minutes and six seconds and an average speed of 129.93 kilometres per hour.

Fangio, the Argentine ace, in his Alfa Romeo 2500 was timed at 1335.40 GMT for an elapsed time of seven hours, five minutes and 45 seconds and an average speed of 127 kilometres per hour.

Marzotto, who took the lead in the first leg of the race, and Serafini are both driving Ferrari 2400 cars.

Roads slippery from rain down the East side of the Italian boot and across to Rome—901 kilometres—had taken a toll of one life and left 11 injured.

Britons injured

The British motor racing driver, P. A. Woods, and his relief driver, Monkhouse, were seriously injured when their Healey car hurtled off the course near Padua. They were rushed to hospital.

Near Ferrara, two LaSalle "Aprillins" were in collision. The drivers and one mechanic were injured.

At Ferrara, a car overturned and rolled wildly off the road. The Italian driver was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

Mackie wins Bogey Pool

Only one card was returned out of 10 entries for the Bogey Competition played on the Old Course at Fanning on Sunday.

As a result J. D. Mackie won the Bogey Pool with a card of 5 down.

The last Extra Day for the season was played last Thursday at Fanning.

The Competition was an LGU Medal won by Mrs. I. Kotolin with a net 71.

Mrs. S. A. Saeap and Mrs. M. Gaidard tied for runner-up with a net 73 each.

There were 34 entries for this final event which closed a most successful Fanning winter season. Entries for the Ladies Four-somes to be played at Deep Water Bay close on April 30. Members are to arrange their own partners for this event. The draw will be made and play will start in the first week in May.

A "Tombstone Competition" will open the Deep Water Bay Season on May 6, members should enter their names at the Deep Water Bay Club. The draw will be made and play will start in the first week in May.

There will be a prize for the winner and also a "hidden spot" prize.

Merveil II wins race at Longchamp

Paris, April 23.

M. Marcel Boussac's four-year-old Merveil II, by Djebel out of Sumus, (today won the Prix Jean Prat for four-year-olds and upwards, over one mile, seven furlongs at Longchamp.

He was having his first race since his victory in the King George VI Stakes at Ascot last October.

Carrying nine stone, two pounds, Merveil II was brought home by Rae Johnstone one and three-quarter lengths in front of Madame Leon Volterra's Espace Vital, with Madame Volterra's Val Drake a further two and a half lengths behind third in a field of six runners.

Espace Vital carried nine stone, seven pounds and Val Drake nine stone, two pounds.

The parimutuel dividends to a 10-franc stake were: win 87 francs, places 22 and 14.

M. Boussac also won the Prix Jean Prat for three-year-olds, in which Johnstone rode Janus to a three-lengths victory over North Wind, with L'Algon III a further length behind third in a field of seven runners.

Janus started favourite and paid 15 francs on the parimutuel. The place dividends were 12 and 26 francs.—Reuter.

BOWLS PRACTICE

A lawn bowls practice match will be held at the Hong Kong Football Club on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

Lawn bowls members of the Club have been requested to turn up for the practice match as the Club's teams for the opening games in the Lawn Bowls League will be selected.

Egyptians keen to conquer Channel

Cairo, April 24.

Thirty-seven Egyptians yearn to swim the English Channel this summer. But only four, perhaps six, will qualify for this adventure, says Colonel Mohammed Sabri, chairman of the Egyptian Long Distance Swimming Committee.

Colonel Sabri, a doctor in the Egyptian Army medical corps, coached two channel winners last year—Hassan Abdel Rehim and Morel Hassan. He also supervised the six-man relay team which swam the distance in 11 hours 11 minutes last year.

"Our efforts this year," Colonel Sabri said in an interview, "aim at two specific events—the competition organised by the London 'Daily Mail' and an international relay race."

The "Daily Mail" offers a £1,000 prize to each of the winners of a men's and women's France to England race.

Colonel Sabri plans to enter four men in the event. "The relay," Sabri said, "may develop into a four-nation race. Great Britain last year agreed in principle to enter a team. Fernand Dumoulin, the Belgian who swam the channel in 1949, has promised to try to enlist a Belgian team. We have asked France to participate."

Sabri said he had suggested the relay be swum by teams of four men instead of six, but no decision has been made.

This year he said will mark a new trend in channel swimming. So far it has been made up of

NBA TO UPHOLD SUSPENSION OF MANUEL ORTIZ

Washington, April 23.

The National Boxing Association said here it would uphold any British suspension of the World Bantamweight Champion, Manuel Ortiz, of California.

The NBA Executive of 20 members voted to concur with the British Boxing Board of Control in the suspension of Ortiz if the BBBC suspends him on the pending inquest of the London promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons.

Mr. Solomons claims that Ortiz disregarded an agreement for a world title bout in London with the British Champion, Danny O'Sullivan.

Ortiz is on his way by sea to South Africa, where he is due to meet Vic Towell, the British Empire Champion, in a world title fight on May 20.

Commissioner Abe Greene said the Committee also asked the British Board not to recognise the proposed bout between Honor Pratesi, of France, and Terry Allen, of England, for the World Flyweight title until Dado Marino, of Hawaii, the American challenger, has a chance at the title.

Mr. Greene added that if this was not feasible the NBA would recognise the bout if the winner were required to meet Marino within six months for the crown. The Championship fell vacant with the retirement of the titleholder, Rinty Monaghan, of Northern Ireland.

The only other action taken in the first session of the two-day meeting was:

The NBA adopted the recommendation of the European Boxing Union that all boxers be similarly cleared for appearances in the United States.

The Committee recommended the experimental use of a 90-second interval between rounds, as employed experimentally in the States of Michigan, Rhode Island and Florida.

In London, meanwhile, a proposal which, if adopted, may have a far-reaching effect on boxing is to be put to the Congress of the International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA) at Copenhagen in June.

The Association's Executive Committee is to propose, following a motion submitted by Ireland, that the existing eight divisions in amateur boxing should be increased to 10. The two new weight and light-middleweight, which of course would entail a reorganisation of the existing weights.

The idea behind the move is to protect young boxers from the dangers involved when conceding excessive weight and to deter the all-too prevalent practice of boxers drastically shedding weight to qualify for a division from which they have outgrown in the course of their natural development.

The suggestion, discussed at the Executive Committee's meeting in Norway last summer, is now to come before the full Congress of the International Association with a good chance of being written into the rules.

It is understood that the British authorities are among those who favor its adoption. It may well be that if this proposal is carried, then professional boxing will follow suit, particularly as in many countries amateur and professional boxing is controlled by the same body.

In Britain, the gap between the two sports until now has been a wide one, but only this week it was reported that the Amateur Boxing Association had approached the British Boxing Board of Control with a view to a liaison between the two bodies.

There is, however, no question of joint control. The suggestion is that there should be a working arrangement between them providing for an exchange of views, information and items of mutual interest.

In Johannesburg, Reg Haswell, secretary and matchmaker of the White City Sporting Club, said tonight that action was to be taken to prevent interference with the scheduled World Bantamweight title fight between Manuel Ortiz, of California, the holder, and Vic Towell, the British Empire Champion, here on May 20.

Mr. Haswell said the club's attorney had been instructed to apply for an injunction restraining the London promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons, the British Boxing Board of Control and Mr. Abe Greene, Commissioner of the National Boxing Association, (United States) from interfering with the holding of the fight.—Reuter.

Red Wings win crown

Detroit, April 23.

The Detroit Red Wings won the world's hockey championship tonight by beating the New York Rangers 4 to 3 on Pete Babando's goal in a history-making double overtime.

Both teams were near collapse when Babando knocked in a short from George Gese to bring the grand slam victory.

The climax was one of the most thrilling in hockey history and was the first seven-game finale that was ever forced to go into overtime.

Babando, acquired from Boston in a trade at the beginning of the season, coupled his winning tally with a second period goal to lead the scoring in the torrid tussle. United Press.

RAIN POSTPONES NET TOURNEY

Rome, April 25.

A heavy downpour today forced postponement of matches in the Italian International Tennis tournament in Rome.—Associated Press.

CUBAN PROTEST

London, April 23.

George Dwyer, the British representative of the Black Pits